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MRS. LLOYD GEORGE THE HOUSE HUNTERS

to Make Way for New Pre-

oyd George, after having presided or several years in England's White House," has been forced to join the unhappy throng of seekers fter habitations in this crowded ity, which because of the long curtailment of building due to the war, has afforded few facilities for those ttee of Convention on wishing to establish a home. Today she was looking for a house in the Westminster district and she must get it quickly for the retiring Premier's family wishes to vacate No. 19 Downing street tomorrow if possible make room for the new Prime

d, General Structure Lloyd George's family plans to three months to enable him to be near the scene of political and legislative action. In the meantime his private secretaries are busy clearing up the hundreds of thousands of let-ters and documents which accumulated during his tenure of office G. H. Shakespeare, one of his se-

First Official Race Ends in Victory for American

Morrissey of the Henry Ford was in- from the decision of their party duced by Secretary of the Navy Denby to enter the contest today with a

quit David Lloyd George. To the re
But, for all this, George, the pea
notion for an injunction.

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members of the Henry Ford's crew. have nothing to do with the committee, or its races."

the wharf the paraders were met by Denby, who was an unof-

"You have a job on your hands for his services."
still unfinished." he declared. "You Ronar Law decla have a big fish still to land." The Bluenose crossed the line first, stitution must be carried out.

RUSSIA TO RE INVITED ONLY TO DARDANFELES CONFERENCE

Eight Powers Will Be Asked to Attend Discussions of Near East Problems Nov. 13.

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COUPLE, TAKEN FROM TRAIN. HELD FOR HANNIBAL BURGLARY

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ding four years, to be stated ker is also known as Ethel Braby. It is alleged she and Parker were life be voted in a idition. At ring leaders in the blowing of a safe at Hannibal*Sept. 22.

That Office in 17 Years-Election Is Unanimous.

"IRISH CONSTITUTION MUST BE CARRIED OUT"

With Lloyd George, but Hopes They Will Be Good

bors long enough to remark woeasked by the King last week to form may be but seldom are. a Cabinet, deferred his definite acceptance of the premiership until to-

the Hotel Cecil, was attended by 439 from Greece, had now almost \$5000.

Capt. Clayton three of whom last week revolted and he made the loans. Prior to the decision to race, that they would return to the fold.

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arched in a body through streets. Hotel Cecil. was attended by 439 hushed up. Asks for United Party.

they would still be good friends aftnot the time for introducing large He added that he should rather hope for a period of guiet-PARIS, Oct. 23.—The British, the

ness than one of fierce controversy.

His reference was understood to be
Last night at

There is much perturbation in several quarters over the report the elections are to be held on the 14th or 15th of November, instead of the 18th, which falls upon a Saturday.

Discription of the space of George's bullets struck his sealed under the system which precipitation and the wrist. He said George fixed six shots.

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George turned, left the doorway and the volstead act applied to American "territory" as a whole and not only to the continental system.

train here Saturday night, are wanted on charges of safe cracking and population may 'evy only districts, proposed 75 cents is having 200,000 population. The police refused to divulge the name of the other woman taken by two-thirds majority vote. or by t

BONAR LAW MADE PEANUT VENDER ON PERMANENT STAY PARTY CHIEF AND SHOOTING RAMPAGE AGAINST SHIP DRY mier at 10 Downing Street. TAKES PREMIERSHIP KILLS MAN, HURTS 2 RULING IS REFUSED

Is First Conservative to Hold Greek, Inflamed by Gibes of Federal Judge Dismisses Mo-Countrymen, Goes After Them With Two Revolvers at Saloon and Cafe.

> REFUSES TO TALK OF ACTION TO POLICE

Predicts "Pretty Stiff Tussle" Acquaintances Say George Octipis Loaned Money to Win Favor of "Friends," but Got Laughs in Return.

Those persons who have chanced LONDON, Oct. 23.-England today to buy peanuts at Broadway and NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-Federal has her first Conservative Prime Chestnut street at a small stand on Judge Learned Hand today handed wireless transmit energy to each have been here but I have averaged Minister in 17 years in the person of wheels have found them hot and not down a decision dismissing the moletters a day"-and he went Andrew Bonar Law, who, although old and of a delicacy such as peanuts tion of foreign and American ship

George, the peanut man therewhose last name, which has not matday, when the Unionist party went tered before is Octipis - has kept his bone dry ruling of Attorney General through the formality of electing him peanuts hot and fresh, not one day. Daugherty. s leader.

Bonar Law in accepting from the flourished. As it flourished George. ly, however, providing that the King the task of forming a Cabinet the peanut man, has watched the steamship companies file an imme- Harlow, 19 years old, whose husadvised his majesty to dissolve Par- writing in the small book he got diate apeal to the United States Su- band, George A. Harlow, 30, an elecwriting in the small book he got from the bank fill the pages. At times he has given peeks into the book to other Greeks until it became book to other Greeks until it became the Government on all points. The the Government on all points. The liament, which it is understood will from the bank fill the pages. At be done by royal proclamation Thurstimes he has given peeks into the

As this noised about, other Greeks. many of those whose names are fa- who had been long in America, bemous in British statesmanship. The gan to come to George, the peanat man, for small borrowings. George, Prime Minister was elected being new from Greece-less than unanimously. Absent from the meet- one year-was in awe of these couning were prominent Unionists, such trymen, who had been long in Ame:-

"We're through We'll members of the party, including 152 In the arguments of his boarding companies to gustained the liquor would not be used for any others of one with the commit-peers. Bonar Law was proposed for fared no better. Spoof! Was he not er purposes than the one stipulated. the leadership by Marquis Curzon. fared no better. Spoof! Was he not er purposes than the one supulated. new in this country? He was worse Bonar Law, in his speech, ex- than know-nothing. Often it went ficial member of the Henry Ford's pressed the hope that those coalition further. In idle moments they used about the wisdom of the amendment crew in Saturday's race and who Unionists who had voted against the him as a windfall for jests—the razz. or the law," said Judge Hand, "but, planned to sail again today. Denby resolution passed by the Carlton told the men that, in a way, the Club meeting last week for a return told the men that, in a way, the Club meeting last week for a return told the men that, in a way. The Club meeting last week for a return told the men that, in a way. The Club meeting last week for a return told the men that, in a way. The content to the carlton the was much fun. And he had become resolution passed by the Carlton those who had been long in America wise or not, one thing is clear, that honor of the country was at stake.

The Henry Ford was the representative of America, he said, and it the country as a united party.

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TEXAS G. O. P. IN SENATE RAI might appear that the men were The meeting voted thanks to Aus- for return of the loans usually were ing the implied intent of Congress.

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schemes which might be beneficial to the empire, however dear to his who could talk. He cringed under could be any disinterested differthe final cut and departed. So much the police have from the Ocean Steamers Are Now Under New Cotton Belt Structure Over Trinity

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The st. Louis for the Lausania. Eight Fowers Announcement of the composition of the new ministry and declaration of the Government's program may.

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or 15th of November, instead of the present Constitutions. Cities, proposed in Robbery of Postoffice.

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tion of Ship Companies Against Attorney - General's Decision.

EXTENDS TEMPORARY STAY FOR APPEAL

Continues in Force Provided Steamship Companies File Immediate Appeal to Supreme Court.

companies for a nermanent injunction restraining Federal prohibition agents from putting into effect the

known that George, the peanut man, decision was rendered on the spewith the tidy sum he had brought eific matter of the application of foreign lines for an injunction protectdecision applies to both foreign and he stand said. The latter seized a American lines because of the statement made by Judge Hand during wife. ica and were quite grand in new that a defeat of the motion of the After having decided not to race as Austen Chamberlain, Lord Birkenhead and the Earl of Balfour, all
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Intent of Congress Clear. "Naturally I have nothing to say

ence of opinion."

puting the amount of alcoholic teverages on board against the mileage ern Rallway, just east of Corsicana.

Loss is estimated at \$100,000. Cotton shown by the ship's daily log. The Belt trains are being detoured via last stein and decanter must be last s emptied before the ship crosses the Ennis over the Houston & Texas Cen-

office.

population: 30 cents of those have cents for those have cents for those have a taken from a railroad seven from exercising their franching population: 42 tresent.

where it is maintained that if the his two revolvers.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 23.— polling is held on any day but Sattered under foreign flags—the Cunited American Line and seven regular forms.

John Chakalos, 42, the cook, when was frying pork chops, was hit in the was frying pork chops.

says 30 persons were killed Saturday The cook in the restaurant heard and 85 injured in a railway collision

PROMISED SOON BY GERMAN SCIENTIST WAN ON WAY TO BANK TICKLESS CLOCK

German - American Corporation Founded in Berlin for Exploitation of Discovery.

the Associated Press
BERLIN, Oct. 23.—The tickless lock is one of the boons promised humanity through the discovery of a German scientist who has been delving in the field of oscillution. A se lected audience of Gover ment officials, scientists and newspaper men yesterday witnessed a demonstration of inventions of this nature perfected ed by an engineer, Heinrich Schieferstein, head of the Laboratorium Fue Schwingungusterchnich of Berlin.

A noiseless timepiece, which operates without a lever, was one of a number of specimens Schieferstein used to show the technical importance of oscillating high-speed pover engines and in the propulsion of ships, airplanes and gliders. A Ger man-American corporation has been founded in Berlin for world-wide exploitation of these discoveries.

Fred A. Britten of Illinois, American Congressman, is said to be interested in the inventions. Schleferstein hit upon his new idea through studying the manner

FRESNO, Cal., Oct. 23.-Justifi He extended the stay against en- able homicide was the verdict re-

Harlow declared his wife, who ing from seizure ships carrying liquor under seal on the eastbound voyage from the United States. The the charge went will. Overtaking about defeat of the American lines was crushed. Harlow returned to his home and remained with neigh

RUSSIAN CRUISERS LOST IN STORM ON BALTIC SEA

in Kronstadt Naval Uprising.

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Politics in the State.

Special to the Post-Distatch

RAIL BRIDGE WRECKED BY FIRE combination.

AND WARMER TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.



east for St. Louis State Capitol at Jefferson City.

AND ROBBED OF \$2340

CLEMENCEAU ACCEPTS INVITATION TO SPEAK IN ST. LOUIS DURING TOUR

PARIS, Oct. 23. HE Post-Dispatch may an nounce that former Pre mier Clemenceau has cede to the urgent and hospitable invitation we have transmitted to him, and that he will include St. Louis in the small list American cities which he visit, and in which he will deiver his message to America-

The decision to visit St. Loui was made by "The Tiger" after reading and considering mer sages from the Mayor of S Louis, the president of the Chamber of Commerce, and from the French Society of the Midwestern city. These messages patch to its Paris Bureau, and vere transported to the forme Premier by a member of the fortunate as to enjoy a wartime

STOLEN LIBERTY BONDS

They Now Are Held by Innocent Purchasers; E. H. Wuerpel Cannot Recover Them.

Liberty bonds of a par value of branch of the company at 418 South \$16,000, stolen last June 11 from Theresa avenue and had walked to Edmund H. Wuerpel, director of the As he was waiting for hi car, two University, have been located in the volvers, cursed him and demanded hands of 12 innocent purchasers, the money. Regan dropped the bag, but the identity of the thieves or of the fence through which they were auto parked across the street. returned to the market has not been currency, and the rest in silver. Re-

windlished.

Wuerpel said today that he had usually carried. He obtained the established. assured himself he had no power at that certain persons and institutio is

The tracing of the bonds came ger said: 26 cents on \$100 when a companies and astable same fees now paid strings companies and astable same fees now paid some for incorporating and for incorporating and strings companies and astable capitalization.

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Fair tonight and SERVICES HALTED TO SAVE BABY

fant Into Church. Missouri-Fair When William, 3, son of the Rev. tonight and to- and Mrs. H. L. Sneed of St. Charles, tonight and tomorrow; slightly
cooler tonight in
extreme southe as t portion;
probably frost
tonight; rising
temperature tomorrow.

Illinois — Fair
tonight and tomorrow; somewhat cooler tonight in east
and south porperature tomorrow;

Gasoline Co., Covered With Revolvers When Waiting for Street Car at

HIGHWAYMEN IN **AUTO ESCAPE WEST**

Market Street and Theresa

Money in Currency and Silver Carried in Sachel Which Also Contained \$2400 in Checks-License Number of Car Obtained

oulevard, at 1:25 p. m. today, as he as waiting for a street car to take he money to a bank at Market street and Theresa avenue. They escaped west on Market street in an automo-

Regan was carrying the money is

He had left a filling statio men rushed at him with drawn re-

TEXAS G. O. P. IN SENATE RACE

license number of the robbers' car.

which they took a hammer of suffi-cient weight to knock off the safe's B. Peddy.

movement to carry on a cal The bonds found their way into the hands of the investing public through situation which has develo RATURES.

At the time of the robbery Wuerpel and the bonds represented his life with the full maintenance of American forces of the university faculty since 1909. He is a painter, one of his canvases recently having been placed in the new State Capitol at Jefferson City.

Bituation which has develoud. Ilke to think of the sepiring Repuisions of Texas as being connected with the full maintenance of American freedom, determined to oppose in glicitation which is contrary to American ideals.

WARREN G. HARDING.

Peddy recently was selected anti-Ku Klux Klan Democrati "adopted" by Republicans to o Earle B. Mayfield, Democratic

The City Circulation ... Daily POST-DISPATCH alone approximately Equals of the Daily Globe-Democrat ... Times Combined, and Exceeds of the Daily Star ... Daily Star ... Daily Star ... Daily Star ...

o15 DEAD, 17 HURT

AFTER NEW YORK

150 Persons Made Homeless

Perish in Flames.

THREE SPECTATORS

-6 Members of One Fam-

ily and Five of Another

SAVE LIVES OF MANY

a Girl Who Went Back for

Ring — Theory of Incen-

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Two sepa-

rate inquiries were launched today into the origin of the fire early yes-

sterday morning in which 15 lives awere lost, 17 persons injured and 150

made homeless. Fire Marshal Thom-as Brophy is in charge of one inves-

tigation and Assistant District Attor-ncy John R. Hennis of the homicide

The fire is thought to have started under the main stairway in the hall of a five-story double tenement

been parked there the evening

Six baby carriages had

Several persons were killed

hen they jumped from the burning

Fire Makes Rapid Headway.

Several Killed in Leaps, One

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TRENTON, N. J., Oct.

Parker, the Attorney-Ger

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court today.

Mrs. Schwarburg, floor wor the Hipolyte Co., which ma tures a marshmallow prepara recites in her petition that on M 3, 1920, she was working over at her place of employment, employer, to obviate her golv oming to her home in N during the rush season. room at the Annex Hotel, pa she quit work about mi engaged room, but was ref nission to occupy it. The cla she alleges, "We have no you." She asserts that the mpression that the clerk did

The night was cold and r Mrs. Schwarburg asserts, and wandered about the streets for another hotel by leaving a richarge. She asserts in her fered influenza and since testified in her behalf to hotel company has entered a m

Dry Ship Has 20 Passe NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The

rom Valparaiso and of American ports, arrived to

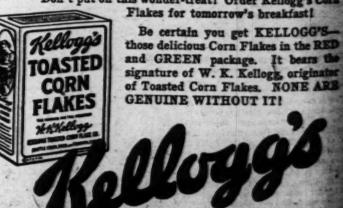
automobile driven west by her hus-GETS 12 YEARS FOR THEFTS band, on Delmar boulevard, when it was struck by an automobile going north, operated by William J. Wolf.

Kelloggs tell you the real Corn Flake story

Of all the good things to eat, not one will afford yet more delight than Kellogg's Corn Flakes! In flavor and crispness, Kellogg's are the most fascinating cereal food you ever put in your mouth! And, you'll prove that to be a fact just as quickly as you try some!

Children insist upon Kellogg's, for Kellogg's are never tough or leathery; they're just like they come out of the Kellogg ovens! And, Kellogg flavor appeals to the little folks just as it does to every member of your family!

Don't put off this wonder-treat! Order Kellogg's Cora Flakes for tomorrow's breakfast!



Also makers of KELLOGG'S KRUMBLES and KELLOGG'S BRAN, one



Recent Photograph of Lenine, Chief of Russia's Bolshevik Government, Who Is Recovering From Illness



e. In many respects, the fire was tilar to one on the same street a nth ago, in which seven lives were ITH the dictator and his wife are two nephews. This photograph was made in the garden of his home in Moscow. Though Lenine still plainly shows the results of his day to pay silent tribute to the membraham Şugarman were burned to ath, and five or six members of the illness, he is gradually throwing it off and expects soon to resume active direction of ory of the schoolgirl. ver family lost their lives in the the Russian soviet's affairs.

dor. Miss Silver jumped from a FEW CHANGES IN The fire made rapid headway, the window. She died of a fractured

ames roaring through wooden air-aifts and hallways up five floors in skull. A relief committee is making provision for the sare of the homeless Frederich Strokacch was credited and providing them with temporary

by police with saving 18 lives. He funds from public collections. The card on the bedstead of The card on the bedstead of Frederick Strokachs, who is recovering in the hospital from the effects of hortly after 1 o'clock yesterday smoke, and bears a notation that makes him one of the heroes of the majority vote and a building levy while on his way home, saw fire.

shoke issuing from the hallway He ran to the next corner and turned in an alarm. When he returned, the entire building, the ground floor of Suspect Held at Bayonne.

Suspect Held at Bayonne. "He saved the lives of 18 persons," Suspect Held at Bayonne.

Detectives went today to Bayonne,

confessed he was a member of a gang of firebugs and drug addicts, with headquarters in the basement of an Views on Classifications.

Advantage of Revolving Fund.

WORKER UNHURT IN PLUNGE Nearly a score of persons owe their lives to 17-year-old James O'Donnell, a mechanics' helper, who was at a restaurant in the vicinity when he heard a woman cry for help. Run-st

the steel when he steel work of a hoisting crane, which ing to the street, he saw a woman cry for help. Runing to the street, he saw a woman collapsed into the Meramec River, bearing out of a window on the secland no ill effect on Eimer Hiscox of more of the 17 members of the SHOOTING RAMPAGE, A 50-foot plunge with the falling odd floor of the burning tenement. Valley Park, bucket man at the committee, probably, will be filed with two children by her side. The Glencoe, St. Louis County, plant of this issue.

cape to the street and then ran back river, gave way about 10 a. m. Sat-H. Jackson Jr., Troy; E. N. Meader, Leveris, with a bullet wound in the cand rescued the woman's 18-months-urday. Hiscox was on top of the Cassville; Ralph Wammack, Bloom-chest, was found in the street midold baby, which was agleep in a crib. framework, in the cab of the hoist, field; Frank E. Atwood, Carroliton; way between the saloon and the restater, he went to the roof of an ading building and, by throwing a ried down in the crash 10 feet under ningham, Bolivar; John C. McKinley, coming building and, by throwing a ried down in the crash 10 feet under displaying and over the alley space, made it water. He was caught momentarily Unionville; Myers D. Campbell, neighborhood, found George, the but appeared above the water. Kirksville; Solon T. Gilmore, Kanbulley, Later, the police, searching the but appeared above the water. Kirksville; Solon T. Gilmore, Kanbulley, Later, the police, searching the peanut man, sitting in a hallway around the corner on Sixth street. Cirardeau: Joseph W. Miller, Apple-

treet from the burned building, also rescued a number of persons, including Mrs. Silver, from the third floor. Collapse of the crane was caused by an unusual strain in hoisting a bucket of gravel, it was said. The damage was estimated at about He was badly burned when a gust of lames burned the clothing from his \$6000. ck as he was walking down the

escape with a woman in his arms. Theory of Incendiarism. Every mother will apof incendiary origin." Hennis preciate the mingling At the time of the previous fire in doorway next to the building of doubt and jealousy red, a tenant reported that, just that KATHLEEN fore the fire, he had discovered he saing baby carriage in the hall. He stinguished it, and as he did so, saw NORRIS pictures in man, unknown to him, come from a passage to the cellar. He ques-and the stranger and the latter "The Hour of Ida Moran." A story of "I just thought there might be a e, so I came to see." Then he disthe charred frame of a baby carthe day when every ge was found yesterday in the ns of the building. Part of the estigation hinges upon the baby mother's eyes are green. See West Back for Ring.
In one morgue, Edward Pine idened the body of his flance, Sarah
ver. A party had been planned

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PRESENT STATE TAXING

Continued From Page One.

Counties-Proposed 50 cents in counties having an assessed valuation Detectives went today to Bayonne, those having a valuation of \$20,000, and 35 cents in that a man who lived near the tenement had been arrested near a Bayonne that a man who lived near the tenement had been arrested near a Bayonne. The second floor succeeded in ment had been arrested near a Bayonne that a man who lived near the tenement had been arrested near a Bayonne. The second floor succeeded in ment had been arrested near a Bayonne. The second floor succeeded in ment had been arrested near a Bayonne. The second floor succeeded in ment had been arrested near a Bayonne. The second floor succeeded in ment had been arrested near a Bayonne. The second floor succeeded in ment had been arrested near a Bayonne. The second floor succeeded in ment had been arrested near a Bayonne. The second floor succeeded in ment had been arrested near a Bayonne. The second floor succeeded in ment had been arrested near a Bayonne. The second floor succeeded in ment had been arrested near a Bayonne. The second floor succeeded in ment had been arrested near a Bayonne. The second floor succeeded in ment had been arrested near a Bayonne. The second floor succeeded in ment had been arrested near a Bayonne. The second floor succeeded in ment had been arrested near a Bayonne. The second floor succeeded in ment had been arrested near a Bayonne. The second floor succeeded in ment had been arrested near a Bayonne. The second floor succeeded in ment had been arrested near a Bayonne. The second floor succeeded in ment had been arrested near a Bayonne. The second floor succeeded in ment had been arrested near a Bayonne. The second floor succeeded in ment had been arrested near a Bayonne. The second floor succeeded in ment had been arrested near a Bayonne. The second floor succeeded in ment had been arrested near a Bayonne. The second floor succeeded in ment had been arrested near a Bayonne. The second floor succeeded in ment had been arrested near a Bayonne. The second floor succeeded in ment had been arrested near a Bayonne. The second floor less than \$20,000,000, 40 cents in those having a valuation of \$20,000,apes, but those on the upper floors in his hands.

The prisoner, who gave his name having a valuation of \$6.000,000 or less, 40 cents in those having a valuation of \$6.000,000 to \$35 per eent higher than it would be if the work were to be paid for in cash. It is explained that this the Bayonne police at first to have a valuation of \$10,000,000 to \$30.

their way to the third floor, the third similar property and money on deposit; and provide different rates for

such property." Sharp division exists among mem. to 75 per cent of the unpaid tax bills special escort. Leading the procesoutstanding at time the bonds were slon were four mounted men, their Governor to Get Petit bers of the committee on this ques-

reung man clambered on the sill of a store window. Jumped up and cought a swinging sign and pulled himself up to the window. He led the three tenants down the fire establishment of the control of the c

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Neighborhood bake shops

and large modern bakeries in

your town are baking raisin

pies for you that will delight your men folks and save bak-

Your grocer or a bake

shop will deliver a delicious

Try one. They are mak-

Sun-Maid

Raisins

Had Your Iron Today?

ing at home.

ing them with--

LAWS FAVORED acted of other property not so easy taxing officials.

St. Louis city officials have depresent. 60 cents in districts having clared that the proposed plan to enable municipalities to sell bonds when authorized by two-thirds vote among the spectators, either at the among the spectators, either at the among the spectators, either at the special control of the composition of the compos 100,000 population or more, 43 cells when authorized by two-thirds vote in others with increases to \$1 in city of the people to create permanent district, and to 65 zents elsewhere by majority vote and a building levy majority vote and a building levy save annually to St. Louisans many lent. It was the first public appearance of the learn in uniform. hundreds of thousands of dollars. Under the present system of providing for street, sewer and similar public improvements by special tax formed klansmen acted as traffic pa- Judge Hogan on pleas of guilty to bills, issued against owners of prop- trolmen at the street intersections charges of robbery and burglary. erty benefited, which are given to

counted at banks, it is argued that the price of improvements is placed

Views on Classifications.

The language of the section by the revolving funds, its advocates say, as then the city of school children, including the command of their leader, known as "Big Nose" Ralph. Bayonne police said he later repudiated this statement and said he knew nothing about the fire.

Wiews on Classifications.

The language of the section by which the committee would authorise the Legislature to classify property subject to taxation follows:

"All property subject to taxation shall be taxed in proportion to its of the tax bills. reimbursing the revolving funds, its advocates say, as then the city could pay cash for improvements and collect the tax bills. reimbursing the revolving funds its advocates say, as then the city could pay cash for improvements and collect the tax bills. reimbursing the revolving funds its advocates say, as then the city could pay cash for improvements and collect the tax bills. reimbursing the revolving funds its advocates say, as then the city could pay cash for improvements and collect the tax bills. The Rev. C. M. Chilton, paying the revolving funds its advocates say, as then the city could pay cash for improvements and collect the tax bills. The Rev. C. M. Chilton, paying the revolving funds its advocates say, as then the city could pay cash for improvements and collect the tax bills. The Rev. C. M. Chilton, paying the revolving funds its advocates say, as then the city could pay cash for improvements and collect the tax bills. The Rev. C. M. Chilton, paying the revolving funds its advocates say, as then the city could pay cash for improvements and collect the tax bills.

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SHOOTING RAMPAGE, KILLS MAN, HURTS TWO

other shots outside. The body of

william Connors, 22 years old, who paring to dive in after him. No one ton City; J. H. Gunn, Otterville. taining three loaded and one disshell. The other revolver was not found.

Responses a Series of Grunts. He was questioned for an hour and a half at Police Headquarters His responses were a series of grunts and stares into space.

He was sent to the city hospital for alcoholic treatment and observation as to his sanity. Today he lay on a cot there.

Why did you shoot?' "Don't know." "Didn't they pay noney?

"Don't know." "Were you drinking?"
"Don't know."

BALLOT FRAUD CASES DEFERRED Three St. Louis County primary

election fraud cases, called today be-fore Justice Stein in Maplewood, were continued until Tuesday, Oct. 31, because of the absence of the defendents' lawyer. E. McD. Stevens. Clerk Seibel, of the County Court, who had been ordered to produce the tally sheets and poll books of the Darby Hill, Wellston and Home Heights polling places, did not appear, having been summoned to another proceeding in Clayton. Jo-seph Judge of 1482A Goodfellow avenue, St. Louis, brother-in-law of Tony Foley, is defendant in one of the cases, on a charge of fraudu-lent voting in Home Heights In the other cases, several defendants are charged with false returns and abstracting ballots.

KLANSMEN MARCH RENSHAW TOTAL AT THE FUNERAL OF DEFICIT IS SHOWN SLAIN SCHOOLGIRL

Members of Organization at Assets of Defunct East St. St. Joseph, Mo., Appear in Louis Realty Firm Listed Public With Robes and at \$457,000, Liabilities at Hoods, but Without Masks \$595,000.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 23.—"The the schedule of assets and liabilities fact that petitions are being signed of John W. Renshaw's Sons, defunct demanding our resignations from of- East St. Louis real estate and insurfice as Police Commissioners, follow-Bankrutpcy Thomas at East St. ng the questionable mass meeting Louis today. held here last Saturday night, is not The schedule shows total assets of vorrying us a single bit," said Presi- \$457,000 and total liabilities of dent Walter P. Fulkerson of the Po. \$595,000. The assets consist chiefly dent waiter P. Funkerson of the Post of equities in real estate holdings. It lice Board. "If the Governor wants is estimated that \$250,000 of the liathis city operated by the Ku Klux bilities are in unsecured notes given Klan, then I for one am perfectly by Henry T. Renshaw, former memwilling to step down and out."

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ber of the firm now serving a term

This was the first statement that of from one to 14 years in the penithe Police Board has officially made tentiary upon his plea of guilty to

Great Crowd at Funeral.

Almost the entire city attended the funeral of Nellie Hale, who was shot cludes hundreds of workingmen and DEATH DUE TO AUTO ACCIDENT and killed Thursday night by policewomen who entrusted their savings men, it is believed. to members of the firm for invest-It is estimated that more than 30 .ment. Henry T. Renshaw, before beculties of the company.

Approximately 1000 members of

There were solid lines of motor trial. hide from Assessors and other cars filled with spectators parked along the entire route of the funeral procession from the home to the

The crowd began congregating at the kome shortly after 12 o'clock taking \$11.50 from her pocketbook. The house and yard, and even the a few hours before his arrest. The unable to enter the house, stood in \$30.15 worth of property from the the street in front of the home and home of Harry Newman, 1538 Caliadjoining streets in the rain for more fornia avenue, the same night. Ten than two hours. Most of them were years of the sentence was for the there out of sympathy for the par- robbery charge. ents; others were curious. Hundreds of school children, including the mered through the colored leaves

Six girlsclassmates were palibear-The Rev. C. M. Chilton, pastor of offered the burial prayer. Following the First Christian Church, preached the prayer, the family was escorted walle, except as herein provided.

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In this way it also would be postible to make payment easier for the sible to make paymen

> forms of taxation for each class of bonds to not more than 1 per cent of at the home, the klansmen formed cemetery, through the downtown the city's assessed valuation, plus up in double file before the hearse as a streets to their headquarters at the horses robed in white, with red Dr. W. M. Campbell, head of the crosses at their breasts. Immediately in the rear of the horsemen came tions urging the retirement of the a color bearer, then a platoon carry- police board had been signed by ing a large American flag. The flag about 3000 persons. He said the pethem. Following were the rest of the Hyde this week. klansmen marching in double file. Sept. 21 Patrolman John Wells

> > cession arrived. Services at the Cemetery.

rained incessantly since shortly be him promptly.

fore noon. As the head of the proA charge of manslaughter was
around the corner on Sixth street.

NEGRO WHO FIRED AT POLICEMEN

Melvin Bramley, 19, a negro, 2128 5054 Cates avenue. Adams street, who fired three shots at policemen when they arrested street, soon were filled. Thousands, burglary charge was for taking

into the open grave.

The crowd bared its head and

Governor to Get Petitions was carried horizontally between titions would be forwarded to Gove-

Thousands of motor cars brought up shot Carl Schimpfesser, a youth he the rear. Several thousand persons had arrested in connection with a were at the cemetery when the pro- dance hall fight. Schimpfesser was shot in one leg and bled to death A Coroner's jury held that the shooting The klansmen, upon arriving at was unjustified and that Schimpfes the cemetery, formed a hollow ser had died because the police square about the grave. It had failed to obtain medical attention for

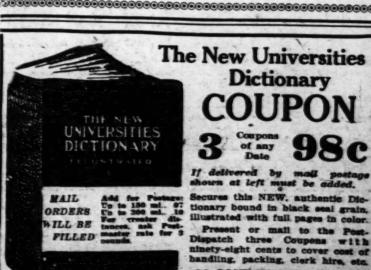
rain stopped. The sun, breaking on bond awaiting trial. He is still a through the fleecy clouds, shim-member of the police department.

22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

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ALVIN MANSFIELD OWSLEY. OMMANDER OWSLEY served as a Major and, later, as a Lieuthe Police Board has equality made since its investigation of the shooting of Nellie Hale, 14 years old, and the subsequent dismissal of Chief MacDonald and two other police—who with the concern's business.

The firm has about 1500 creditors, with the 36th Division Infantry. He is a former Assistant Attorney-General of Texas and lives in Denton, in that State, where he was born June that State, where he was graduated from the concern's business.

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The board's stateme tenant-Colonel during the war. The board's statement said the discharged Chief was a great soldier.

The schedule filed today shows that they readily understood how he both liabilities and assets to be more the law school of the University of the University of the law school of the University of the law school of the University o climbed in rank while in the servclimbed in rank while in the servcice, but that military tactics were
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they readily read the servextensive than was estimated. It had
been said that the liabilities would
aggregate about \$400,000 and that
for its succeed Hanford MacNider. the assets would total about half that tion to succeed Hanford MacNider.

ing sent to prison on Oct. 3, assumed A Coroner's jury investigating the responsibility for the financial diffideath Oct. 17 of Mrs. Bessle Hoffman, 35 years old, of 1416 Arlington the Ku Klux Klan, in uniform, es- of the firm, was indicted Oct. 18 by avenue, today returned a verdict ent for coaxing tangible wealth out corted the body to the cemetery, the grand jury at Belleville on a that death was caused by septiof the class of tax evasion by grant-ing to it a lower rate than is ex-without the masks. has been released on bond pending head, suffered in an automobile ac-Mrs. Hoffman was riding in an

tter from Dr. Hall t

Today I sent you at leans much to us-I m n which I told you I I told you about, to the en had proof that settles name) definitely and & He will not try to bother

Manhattan apartment

Telegram Sent by.
It was learned that tricker of Middlesex for weeks endeavored copies of two telegrams from New Brunswick

from New Brunswick of day, early in August. So be learned, Stricker hained the copies. The company's manager at wick refused to give the out a Supreme Court or From a source beyo reporters have obtained and to be exact reproduletters and telegrams. dressed to Henry Steven Mrs. Hall, at Lavallette said: "Sorry I cannot said: "Sor aid: "Sorry I cannot day." It was signed by

The other telegram, woman in New York shim, said: "Will be at ment late this evening." From a source close was learned that the in Hall's letter about etective is more than

HOTEL FOR MAGES ON TRIAL

inst the American ed upon the refusa otel to permit her which had been Judge Taylor's

of His Rival.

NOTHER WOMAN

Takes Charge of Case.

working overtime it midnight and,

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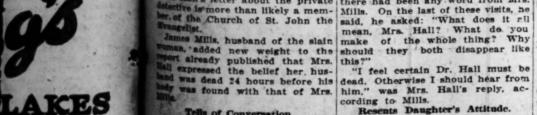
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Although East St. Louis firemen arrived shortly, after the fire started, lack of water plugs prevented them from extinguishing the blaze.

MOTHER ADMIRER

Grossness Behind Minister's Air of Stained Glass Sancector Reported to Have Emtity Probably Disillusioned ployed Private Detective Mrs. Hall, Writer Says, in to Discourage Attentions Analyzing Couple.

Who and what manner of people were the central figures in the Hall-Mills tragedy? Thousands know MENTIONED IN CASE pictures, but few have gained any enowledge of their personalities, their characters. Because of this the Post-Dispatch begins today a series dications That Clergyman analytical studies of them by a member of the New York World staff who has had unequaled opportunities Was Accustomed to Visit for the gathering of such data. Her Apartment - State

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE,

Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Mrs. Frances of Supreme Court Justice speed of Supreme Court Ju the town who is believed to have it was he. Sex appears to have been choir who hovered and functioney-General in charge. Mott tracted a lung disease and died.

We have observed Mrs. Hall and

the sputter of the cost Country, as Deputy was proposed in the post Country was proposed to the cost of the cost o

the Phillips farm, near New vantage.

Cultured and Refined.

The fact that she waited until she deniably revealed one point at which had just returned from a health red as her husband a man in holy or deriver of Middlesex. County has weeks undeavored to obtain the place of two telegrams sent by Hall from New Brunswick on the same town, under woman in the same town, under which had just returned from a health red as her husband a man in holy or touched. They were as two spheres dence that in the marital state she placed side by side. There was only one point of contact.

It probably was not long before in many a long day, she is at rest. She has had on her hands one of the woman in the same town, under which had just returned from a health red as the returned from a health red as the point at which had just returned from a health red as the point at which had just returned from a health red as the point at which had just returned from a health red as the point at which had just returned from a health red as the point at which had just returned from a health red as the point at which had just returned from a health red as the point at which had just returned from a health red as the point at which had just returned from a health red as the point at which had just returned from a health red as the point at wh

m New Brunswick on the same companionship.

She found herself slipping across the summer of life. She had done nothing and had everything, except a husband. And regarding the refused to give them up with a Supreme Court order.

The summer of life. She had done nothing and had everything, except a husband. And regarding the young clergyman in his surplice, with the air of stained glass sanctive that the exuded, she said to herself slipping across the summer of life. She had done not wholly happy in her companionship.

She has had on her hands one of the hardest jobs that can fall to a woman's lot.

She was trying to save her pride and her family name from disruption to bling down.

In Mrs. Mills, the rector probably are the whole structure tumbling down.

In Mrs. Mills, the rector probably and the hands of a gross, weak, vaciliating husband. And the job was too big for her. She had no her hands one of the hardest jobs that can fall to a woman's lot.

She was trying to save her pride and her family name from disruption to bling down.

In Mrs. Mills, the rector probably found for the first time in his life what he had been seeking—physical with the disputy."

all, at Lavallette, N. J., and in those days, 11 years ago.

Sorry I cannot get down to
Rector Miscast for Part in Life.

Borry I cannot get down toIt was signed by the clergyAll this may not be the fact, but,
as we say, it is the impression Mrs.

Probable View of Mrs. Mills.

She probably looked at Mrs. Mills. other telegram, addressed to Hall creates. She may have labored She probably look and in New York and signed by under the belief that she loved the and said to herself: "Will be at your apart- young cleric. But the idea will not his evening."

"What in the world can she offer his knees, but Mrs. Hall is not the a source close to Mrs. Mills questioning her soul before her money, social position, her mentality woman who could have done it.

a Hall's letter about the private there had been any word from Mrs. GRAIN ELEVATOR, WAREHOUSE AND 16 BOX CARS ARE BURNED

added new weight to the should they both disappear like Near Free Bridge, Is Nearly Tells of Conversation.

this?"

"I feel certain Dr. Hall must be dead 24 hours before his him," was Mrs. Hall's reply, according to Mills.

Resents Daughter's Attitude.

Rear Free Bridge, is Nearly 345,000.

The grain elevator and warehouse of P. W. Harsh & Co., first south of the Free Bridge, on the Illinois side of the river, and 16 box cars belong-

Resents Daughter's Attitude.

Mills, seated in the kitchen of his little flat, expressed bitter disappointment over the attitude of the river, and 16 box cars belonging to the Southern Railroad, were destroyed by fire yesterday, with a daughter, Charlotte, and her various charges of cruelty and threats.

The first time was at in the morning, at the church, id he asked Mrs. Hall:

"She would hang me," he said, "if the cause of the fire, discovered by fire yesterday, with a loss of nearly \$45,000. There were ous charges of cruelty and threats.

"She would hang me," he said, "if the cause of the fire, discovered by fire and 6000 in all in four of the cars. The cause of the fire, discovered by the saked Mrs. Hall:

"In Mrs. Hall, what do you about it? Do you think it is perment?"

"Mrs. Hall, what do you about it? Do you think it is perment?"

\$12,000 and the value of the grain at \$16,000, by P. W. Harsh, 5554 Cabanne avenue, president of the com-pany. There was \$12,000 insurance. The railroad company's loss, esti-mated at \$15,000, is covered by in-



Contrast to Austerity of is limited, her experience is circumscribed. Can she offer him the

mental and spiritual companionship that I have to spare?" And that was the one thing in all world that Dr. Hall didn't care

wo pence about. The fact that Dr. Hall had drifted away from his wife was evidence that, physically, she failed to attract him, and the thought of exerting erself to wean him from his digression was wholly incomprehensible t

His Wife.

MRS. FRANCES STEVENS HALL.

d to be exact reproductions of the with dignity."

What he had been seeking—physical attraction. Women who have been ament or training. Firmness was all the seed to Henry Stevens, brother of looked past that surplice of Dr. Hall was, make the mistake of discounting, so far as work, and firmness was the least of work, and firmness was the least of work, and firmness was needed was mistake of discounting, so far as work, and firmness was the least of their husbands are concerned, the the requisites. What was needed was intelligent sympathy and understand-

> Dr. Hall was the sort of man who She probably looked at Mrs. Mills had to swagger to keep from grovel-"What in the world can she offer ing. He could have been brought to

WHAT IT MEANS TO BE "RUN DOWN"

A "RUN DOWN" feeling is a danger signal. If you neglect it, you are leaving the door wide open to the coughs, colds, grip, pneumonia and still more dangerous diseases that lie in wait for you at this

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His Senior-Mrs. Mills a Forty-One Men in Terminal Postoffice at Council steam pipes, electric conduits and Bluffs, Ia., Suspended -Some Arrested.

> INSPECTORS TELL OF CONFESSIONS

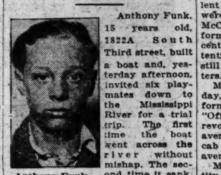
the man was so ardent in his attended to the complete the complete to the clergyman, who can be used as a club to share a demand that the unwell-was attended to the street in a street of the control of the was attended to the street in the street of the control of the was attended to the street in the street of the control of the was attended to the street in the street of the control of the was attended to the street in the street of the control of the was attended to the street in the street of the control of the was attended to the street in the street of the control of the was attended to the street in the street of the control of the street in the street of the street of the street in the street of the street in the street of the street of the street in the street of the street in the street in the street of the street in the street in the street of the street in the street of the street in the

SLAIN CHOIR SINGER CHARACTER STUDIES OF THE HALLS ORGANIZED PLOT BY FORMER MEANS OF ESCAPE BOY, 10, DROWNED WHEN

Moore of Kansas City, serving a life term after a commutation from death sentence, discovered yesterday The tunnel in question contains

other pipes of various kinds and extends from within the prison stockade at the edge of the playground to an outlet beyond the walls. There was a time when occasionally a convict escaped through it by slipping into the opening when a guard was not watching. This administration some time ago; however, put gratings across the tunnel at several places. Yesterday, when Moore, who came Thefts From Parcel Post
Packages in Last Few here last January after he had been convicted of killing a saloon keeper and was about to be tried for killing Packages in Last Few and was about to be tried for killing a saloon keeper and was about to be tried for killing a saloon keeper and was about to be tried for killing a saloon keeper and was about to be tried for killing a saloon keeper and was about to be tried for killing a saloon keeper and was about to be tried for killing a saloon keeper and was about to be tried for salo salo in the it sank. It to "moonshine" Saturday and costing the life of then went to the office of the Structure of the salo saloon was about to be tried for killing a saloon keeper and was about to be tried

on Second Trip Across Mississippi.



FORMER POLICEMAN REFUSED

Life-Term Prisoner Who Sought to
Leave Penitentiary Through
Tunnel Thwarted.

Special to the Post-Dispatch,
JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 23.—The
funnel route of escape from the State
penitentiary is no more, as John

Skff Built by Lad, 15, Flounders

Witnesses Fall to Identify Anthony
McCoy as Man Who Held Up
Penuchle Game.

A warrant against Anthony McCoy
was refused today after witnesses,
who had first identified him as being
the man who lest Saturday of the man who lest Saturday o held up and robbed six penunchie players in the headquarters of the Bartenders' Protective and Benevo-lent League, 3204 Lucas avenue, later Anthony Funk. were unable to positively identify
15 years old, McCoy as the robber. McCoy is a former St. Louis policeman, who re-cently served two years in the penitentiary for highway robberq. He is still being held at police headquar-

McCoy was arrested early yestermates down to day, after the police had been in-the Mississippi formed that a man calling himself trial "Officer McCoy" had flourished a first revolver in a poolroom at 3200 Park trip. The first time the boat avenue and later journeyed in a taxiquent across the cab to Whittier street and Easton ime the boat avenue and cab to Whittier street and cab to Whittier street and cab to whittier street and cab.

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the Associated Press. BAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—Boyth laughter at an impediment in

Two Tell of Part in Killing of Youth Near East St. Louis, Each Believing Other Had Confessed.

ARREST FOLLOWED **CANVASS OF NEGROES**

Watch Found in Home of One of Prisoners Is Identified as That Taken From Victim in Holdup.

A hat furnished the clew which re-A hat furnished the clew which resulted in the confession of two negroes that they participated in the murder of Alphonse H. Dehon, 21 years old, of 592 North Twenty-third street, a candy salesman, who, with his flancee. Miss Virginia Scheffler, held up on a road near Walnut Grove, three miles south of East St. Louis, last Thursday night. Shortly after the murder, Depaty Sheriffs found a brown fedora hat, with red stains on the crown, at the scene of the crime. It was turned over to negro detectives. Eubanks

and Vardeman, of the East St. Louis police force, who were instructed to find the owner. The detectives made a house-tohouse canvass of the negro residence section of East St. Louis, and last Saturday morning, 24 hours after they had begun the search, found three persons who identified the hat as belonging to Leroy Hollins, 23 years old, of 1502 McCasland avenue. He was arrested, but persistently de-nied ownership of the hat until yes-

Hollins' alibi for last Thursday night was that he had been playing cards at the home of Ernest Wil-liams, 27, of 1908 Converse avenue. The detectives arrested Williams.
Recalled Torn Hat Brim.
Miss Scheffler was unable to iden-

tify the prisoners, but she recalled that one of them had a torn hat brim. The brim of Williams' hat

that Williams had confessed. That was not true, but the statement had the desired effect of making Hollins talk. He admitted having fired the shot that killed Dehon and impli-cated Williams. Then Williams talked. Within an hour both nenents giving full details of the mur-

They said they had held up Dehon and Miss Scheffler in Dehon's automobile. Holling was searching Dehon at the side of the road when the latter resisted. He struck Hollins in the face and jerked off his hat Hollins took a revolver from Williams and as Dehon was starting the automobile Hollins fired a shot through the back of the car. The

negroes ran away and later returned to their homes on a street car. Watch Identified as Dehon's. eral watches and fountain pens also were found there. One of the watches was identified as having been taken from Dehon in the hold-up. Hollins and Williams later admitted, the police said, that they had participated in numerous holdups on roads leading out of East St. Louis in the last three months. A cockle-burr found on a sleeve of follins' shirt, which he admitted was

icked up at the place where the murder occurred, is being held by the police as evidence. Fearing an attempt to take the prisoners from the police station. Chief of Police Mulconnery last night took them in an automobile to the Belleville jail. They are held pending action by the St. Clair grand

Suspected of Other Crimes.

The police believe that Hollins and Williams are the negroes they had been seeking for several weeks in connection with a series of East St. Louis holdups in which women, after their accounts were delivered. their escorts were driven away, had been attacked. Word of these alleged attacks had reached the police through various channels, but none of the supposed victims had been identified, as none of them ever reported their experiences to the police. In an effort to trap the suspects detectives disguised in women's wearing apparel patrolled the neighborhood of Fourteenth street and Bond avenue nightly for several

weeks.

The police say that Hollins and Williams have admitted attacking several women. This phase of the case is still under investigation.

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Two youths, armed with revolvers, locked T. A. Brown, one of the proprietors of a saloon at Fifth and State streets, East St. Louis, and seven customers in the leebox in the place about 11:30 p. m. Saturday, and took \$620 in cash and about \$200 in checks from the safe and the cash register. Stock certificates of \$4500 par value in the Community Gas Co., the property of C. A. Thoene, the other proprietor, also were taken, as was a bag of money the amount of which was undetermined, left there by an employe of the Com-

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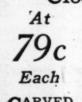
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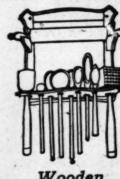
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Jailer Hatton said the sandwich was brought to the jail by a man who said his name was "Murphy." After leaving the sandwich and some fruit at the jall office the visitor talked with Eckman and told the latter that "some of the boys around Jefferson and Cass avenues" had sent him some food.

After "Murphy" had departed the

sandwich was superficially examined by jail employes to see that it did not conceal any contraband arti-cle and was then delivered to Eckman. The latter took a bite and ima guard and told him that the sandwich was extremely bitter in taste.

Jailer Hatton ordered the sandwich analyzed by the city chemist, and questioned Eckman as to the identity of the man who had brought it to the jail. Eckman said he never

had seen the man before.

Eckman was indicted in connec tion with the shooting of Mrs. Nora Gartland, 44, of 2944 Cass avenue, Sept. 19, last. He testified at the Coroner's inquest that he and Mrs. Gartland had engaged in "bootleg ging" and that he became enraged when she and others tried to cheat

WOULD BAN TAX FREE BONDS

Administration Officers Will Urge Step on Congress in December.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- Adoption of the pending resolution proposing a constitutional amendment putting an end to the issuing of taxexempt securities will be urged upon Congress at its short session, it was stated yesterday by high fiscal of-ficers of the administration.

It was indicated that the propose legislation will have the full support the administration. President Harding was expected to renew in is message to Congress in December hange in the organic law.

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MELLON CRITICISED FOR STAND ON OIL DIVIDEND liver and Bowels

Wisconsin Representative Says Ruling Overthrows Action of Congress.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Secretary Mellon is charged by Representative Frear, Republican, Wisconsin, with overthrowing the action of Congress by his ruling that section 220 of the revenue law designed to reach large surplusses accumulated by corporations to prevent the pay-ment of individual surtaxes was not applicable in the case of the projected 400 per cent stock dividend of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

The charge was made in a letter to Mellon, made public by the Wis-consin representative. The communication was on the reply from Mellon in response to one written by Frear calling attention to the reported stock dividend and urging that the penalty provision be invoked. Mel-lon wrote that section 220 had no relation to such stock dividends as that proposed by the New Jersey oil company, but added that there had been and would be no laxity on the part of the Treasury in evoking that section "wherever there is any basis for o doing."

"Your letter," replied Frear, under date of yesterday, "ignores and misapprehends the plain reading and purport of the statute and your rulng assumes the prerogatives of the Supreme Court when it sets aside

"Personal Interest Involved." "I trust that you are not under a misapprehension as to the question squarely presented to you, because he press has been filled with announcements that the purpose of the stock dividends to be issued by the Standard Oil Co. and the proposed stock dividend of \$500,000,000 in United States Steel, in which you are supposed to be interested, is for the purpose of avoiding the surtaxes which would apply if these enormous ounts, aggregating over \$1,000,-000,000, were distributed as cash

dividends.
"Naturally, as a man of great porations affected by the ruling on stock dividends and taxation, you will find your personal interest involved in any decision, but I assume in your position as a public officer you will be governed by the law and the interests of the public, rather than by any personal consideration.

Heavy Loss to U. S. Seen. "In your letter to me, you say the corporation has paid its full tax. This refers, I take it, to section 230, but the penalty of 25 per cent is imposed by Congress in order to reach the unwarranted surpluses that are held by corporations, and not distributed as dividends, in order to evade the tax payment under the individual surtax law. This is the distinction so clearly made by Congress that it cannot fairly be misunderstood. It is another way of reaching the tax on unlistributed profits, which is undoubtedly nermitted under the law and the decision of the Supreme Court in the

ock dividend case. ernment Treasury in the past have been not directed toward collecting tax upon large and powerful cor- Be Better Looking-Take Olive porations and in the present emergency your action in overruling the Tablets. express act of Congress will result in a loss to the Treasury of an amount reaching several hundred million dollars annually. "I trust that you will reconsider

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your ruling."

High Exchange Causes Them to Become Frequent Objects of "Love at First Sight."

Special to the Post-Dispatch. BERLIN, Oct. 23.—Foreigners touring in Germany, and especially in Berlin, now are the favorite objects of cheap "love at first sight," because of their high exchange, and very often fall an easy prey to un-

rupulous demi-mondaines. District police stations almost ev ery day are the scenes of tragicomedies performed by foreigners reporting and complaining about the loss of jewelry and cash after a loss of jewelry and cash after a pleasure trip in fashionable restaurants and bars ending in a tete-a

tete in some obscure hotel.

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lingerie. She was hunted up by the police and found unconscious as a result of sniffing cocaine with friends, and the Swede was given back his 60,000 marks in cash and the recaptured outfit of the girl.

'PEGGY' BEALE TO CLAIM SHE KILLED TO SAVE OTHER WOMEN

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 23.— "Peggy" Beale, slayer of Frank War-ren Anderson, will go on trial today fails to remove dandruff completely for murder in the second degree.

She is said to claim to be the selfappointed avenger of 50 women who,
she says. Anderson confessed to her,
suffered broken hearts because of
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"If they believe me they will ac- You will find, too, that all itching quit me, and if they don't they will acconvict me." she said recently. "And if they don't believe me I want them to donvict me for I feel that even in conviction I will be able to save other girls from a similar fate." She shot herself at the time she killed



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Blue Bird No. 76,828-Tuesday Only 59c Sateen, 40c Yard 36-inch Sateen; in plain rich col-

Blue Bird No. 76,829—Tuesday Only. 45c Colored Sateen, 35c Yard 36-inch Sateen; in plain colors, mercerized silk finish. Bird No. 76.830-Tuesday \$2.69 Curling Irons, \$2.20

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54-inch, all-wool, close twill erge; in navy, men's blue, brown \$7.50 Panvelaine, \$6.40

54-inch, soft rich velvet-finish Panyelaine in wanted Fall shades. Blue Bird No. 76,837—Tuesday Only. \$3.98 Niagara Crepe, \$3.20 40-inch satin or dull finish Crepe: in tan, brown, navy blue, black

Blue Bird No. 76,838—Tuesday Only. \$3 Crepe de Chine, \$2.40 40 inches wide, in all the new shades: also black and white. \$3.54 Sherbet Glasses, 6 for \$2.30

Optic effect, lead-blown, lowfoot Glasses; rose wreath cut border. \$1.49 Cups and Saucers, Set of 6, \$1.10

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\$35 to \$60 Coats

Every Wanted Style—All That Fashion Dictates for Winter Wear **Button Trimmed** Plain Coats Wrappy Models Loose Sleeves Draped Models Fancy Buckles Sport Models Belted Models

Capes Embroidered Backs Fur Trimming Fur Collars Clothes. Included Are:

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The Season's Newest and Most Fashionable Normandy Brytona Marleen Veldette

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Loose Models

Embroidered Sleeves Dress Models

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\$3.75 Black Canton Crepe

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Heavy, all-silk Crepe in a

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All silk dress Satin-raven black—firmly woven with rich luster—40 inches wide —a fabric of elegance and dependability.

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Women's high colored Pajamas, in 2piece, slipover "College Girl" style; self collars with binding or collars and cuffs of contrasting colors. Sizes 36 \$2.95 to 44. Priced at

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charming designs and colorings—all 9x12 feet, finished with fringed ends and equally at dining or living rooms.

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\$85 Royal Wilton Rugs in chintz and Oriental patterns; many beautiful 8.3x10.6 and finished with fringed ends.

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\$42.50 Value, \$31.85 Oriental, medallion and conventional designs; all Rugs with deep, heavy pile and 8.3x10.6; choice of various col-

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Extra heavy Rugs with deep nap; a variety of effective designs; 6x9 feet; for small rooms or reception halls.

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Anticipate Your Needs Tomorrow, the Second Day of Our

Here Is a Chance to Buy Portable Climax **Electric Sewing Machines**

At the Very Special Price of

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Wool Blankets

For Convenience, Efficiency and Economy Use

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in handsome mohair upholstery with outside back of plain velour

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\$275 Values

Pullman Bed Davenport

Suites; with chair and wing

chair; davenport opens to double-bed size; upholstered

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Louis XVI style, made of genu-

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25c Grade—Special

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Imported Curtains

\$6.25 to \$7.25 \$3.95 Values—Pair.

Irish point lace designs appli-qued on superior quality netting with exquisite border, shown in white and a rich ivory tone.

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36-inch cretonne in a wide va riety of effective color combina-tions and artistic designs suitable

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\$2.50 Value-Yard

\$1.59

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AMERICAN HISTORY FOR AMERICAN CHILDREN

The Story of the Early Settlements of America's "Plentiful, Sweet and Fruitful Coast."



By HENDRIK VAN LOON, Author of "The Story of Mankind."

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RADUALLY it began to dawn upon the people of Europe I that a vast and unwieldy continent, inhabited only by a few wandering savages, lay right across the ocean and that enormous tracts of land were at the disposal of those hardy souls who dared to pack their trunks that they might enjoy a new prosperity and an unknown liberty amidst the Indians, the mosquitoes and the scourges of a distant and lonely coast. The story of those carly settlements is the true story of our country. The United States, like most great nations, just "happened." No one ever set out to found an American republic. The good burghers of the seventeenth century who made the perilous voyage never dreamed of a day when their great-grandchildren were to be recog--nized as the equals of the favored sons of the Mother Country. The rise of the American republic was not only a story of pluck but also of sheer luck. "If" only Lord North had not been so terribly addicted to sleep and "if" only King George II had not insisted upon retaining a Minister who belonged in a dormitory and not in a Cabinet room, a great many other things would never have happened. But historical "ifs" are dangerous things. Almost as dangerous as the "ifs" of a gold-mining prospectus. And as an honest chronicler of past events, we must content ourselves with a short description of those things which actually happened.

Among the early adventurers who wished to establish a settle-Humphrey Gilbert. He was a half-brother of that famous Sir Walter Raleigh who had spoiled his coat that the satin slippers of the Queen Bess might be saved from contact with Heaville and the satin slippers muddy thoroughfares. Sir Humphrey was persistent if not lucky. Chew a Few Pleasant Tablets! Instant Stomach Relief! He made three trips to North America and obtained several landgrants, but these did him little good when he and all his men were lost off the coast of New Foundland in the year 1584. Land reaches the stomach all misery from dered stomach and digestion for a dered stomach and dered stomac grants, like valuable patents or trunks full of Liberty Bonds, are indigestion, gases, flatulence, or acide few cents. Druggists sell millions of rarely doomed to lie around in forgotten attics for very long. stomach goes. Keep it handy for packages. Invariably a kind person comes along and takes pity upon them.

The Raleigh stock of royal favor was a fluctuating one. It was never easy to predict more than a few days in advance whether the noble knight was going to be given a higher order or would be on his way to jail. Eventually, as is well known, he was decapitated by order of his gracious sovereign. But this sentence of death was pronounced by James Stuart, who was the son of Mary Stuart, and who therefore had a certain home-made familiarity with scaffolds. And his predecessor, the great Queen Elizath, was possessed of too much common sense to interfere with this energetic if somewhat erratic servant. She gladly gave Raleigh the desired permission to establish a colony on the "plentiful, sweet and fruitful coast" of Northern America. In the year 1585 Sir Walter loaded seven ships with men, women and supplies and sent them across the ocean to found the first colony of Englishmen, in a part of the world which the Spaniards since more than a hundred years had regarded as their own private preserves. (To Be Continued.)

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HEARING ON COUNTY MANDAMUS PETITIO

Special Commissioner Will Report to Supreme Court on Evidence in Election Case.

A hearing on the petition of the Clean Election party of St. Louis County for a writ of mandamus, to compel County Clerk Seibel to place the Clean Election ticket on the official ballot for the election Nov. 7, was conducted in the County Court room at Clayton today by James Booth of Pacific, named by the State Supreme Court as a special commissioner for this purpose.

The hearing lasted less than a half hour and the special commissioner will make a report to the Supreme Court, embodying the facts brought out in the hearing. He will not recommend a decision one way or the other, and the decision will rest with the Supreme Court.

At the opening of the hearing, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Kiskadden called upon J. Porter Henry, counsel for the Clean Election League, to present evidence in support of the sufficiency of the petition and the certificates of nomination, which were filed successively

by the league.

Henry said that, as the objections to the league's actions had come from others, the objectors should be asked to present their evidence. The league, he said, is satisfied of the sufficiency of the documents filed

Kiskaddon and Attorney J. C. McAtee then filed a number of written
objections to the form of the petition
and certificate, and attacks upon the
sufficiency of the signatures. The
objections came from members of
the Republican County Committee, of
which Seibel is chairman, and from
a woman and two men, the woman

being McAtee's stenographer.
A copy of an opinion given by Kiskaddon, attacking the validity of the certificate of nomination, was also introduced, together with some memoranda purporting to show lack of qualification by some signers.
About 30 spectators, most of them

women interested in the Clean Election League, were in the courtroom for the hearing. CORNERSTONE IS LAID FOR

ST: MARY'S CATHOLIC HOSPITAL
Ceremonies Commemorate 50 Years'
Charitable Work by Sister-

hood in St. Louis.

Ceremonies commemorative of 50 years' notable service in charitable works by the Sisters of St. Mary marked the laying of the cornerstone for St. Mary's Hospital in which Archbishop Glennon and other Catholic dignitaries officiated yesterday afternoon. The new hospital, which will cost about \$1,000,000, is being erected at Clayton and Bellevue roads, a few blocks west of Forest Park.

The founders of the Sisterhood of St. Mary in St. Louis came to this city Nov. 16, 1872. The five sisters, who first established their modest quarters in a tenement house at Third and Gratiot streets, had been members of a religious order in Ger-

many.

During the half century in which the sisterhood has worked among the sick and unfortunate here the order has grown in numbers and enlarged in equipment. The Sisters of St. Mary now operate St. Mary's Infirmary at 1536 Papin street and the Mount St. Rose Sanatorium, 9109 South Broadway.

South Broadway.

Archbishop Glennon, the Rev. Martin S. Brennan and other speakers at the exercises yesterday emphasized the great importance of the work which the sisterhood is doing and predicted that the new hospital will greatly expand their field of usefulness. St. Mary's Hospital is to have a capacity of 200 beds. The building will be ready for occupancy about the middle of July. Besides the two institutions conducted by the sisterhood here the Sisters of St. Mary operate hospitals at Kansas City, St. Joseph, Jefferson City, Blue Island, Ilb., and Madison, Wis.

VETERAN BRITISH ADMIRAL DIES

Sir Algernon de Horsey Was Hero of Fenian Raids on Lakes of Canada. By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 23.—Admiral Sir

LONDON, Oct. 23.—Admiral Sir Algernon de Horsey died at Cowes today.

Admiral de Horsey had been Deputy Governor of the Isle of Wight since 1913. He was 95 years old. He was senior naval officer during the Jamaica insurrection of 1865 and the Fenian raids on the lakes of Canada in 1866. He was Commodore of the British fleet of the West Indies from 1872 to 1875 and Commander in Chief of the Pacific Fleet from 1876 to 1879. During his command in the Pacific his flagship, the Shah, engaged the Peruvian rebel ironclad Huascar and forced it to surrender to the Peruvian authorities. The question of the Admiral's action was debated in Parliament, but De Horsey's action was upheld. The Admiral was placed on the retired list in 1892.

BOY'S ACHIEVEMENT IN RADIO

Florida Lad's Set Combines Audio and Radio Frequency. By the Associates Press. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 23.—

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JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 23.—
Merrill C. Faulk, 14-year-old radio fan of St. Petersburg, Fla., was said by experts at a radio show here to have perfected a set whereby radio frequency and audio frequency can be combined.

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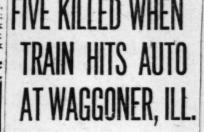
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BODIES ENTANGLED IN THE WRECKAGE

Witness of Accident Says Driver Killed Engine on Track; Three Women and Baby Among Victims.

Five persons were killed by an Illinois Central passenger train at 3:41 p. m. yesterday when it struck their automobile at a grade crossing in Waggoner, Ill., 60 miles northeast of St. Louis.

The dead are: Mr. and Mrs. H. Ray Keele,

28 and 27 years old, respectively, of Hillsbore, Ill. Herbert Carl Keele, their infant son, 1 year eld. Miss Ruth Boyd, 22, of Hillsbere, daughter of Jess Beyd, Coroner of Montgomery County.

Miss Lucille Scott, 24, of Raymond, Ill. All except Mrs. Keele were killed outright. She died a few minutes

after being taken to a hospital at Hillsboro, Sedan Carried Half a Mile.

The train was the "Daylight Special," from Chicago to St. Louis, and witnesses said it was running about 60 miles an hour when it struck the automobile, a Ford sedan. The pilot of the locomotive took up the sedan and carried it for nearly a half mile before coming to a stop. Miss Scott was hurled about 200 feet south of the crossing and was dead when picked up. The others were entangled in the wreckage of the auto-

Mr. and Mrs. Keele occupied the front seats, with the baby in Mrs. Keele's lap. / Miss Scott and Miss Boyd were in the rear seat. Miss Gladys Norvell of Waggoner.

one of two witnesses to the accident, said Keele apparently did not see nor hear the train approaching until he had got on the track, when he killed his engine with the sudden application of too much gas, a com currence to Ford cars.

Crossing Not Guarded. The tracks at this crossing are about two feet above the street level and the approach of trains from grain elevator on one side and a coal bin on the other, but Keele could have had a view of the tracks watchful and stopped to look before attemping to cross. Like most railroad grade crossings in small towns, the one at Waggener was not guard-

Miss Boyd, who was a clerical secretary at Hillsboro, was visiting Miss Scott at Raymond. The latter taught school at Waggoner. Keele had taken his family to Raymond to take Miss Boyd back to Hillsboro. They had taken Miss Scott to Waggoner to ascertain if her school was to be in session today, and were returning to Raymond with her when the accident occurred. Keele was a merchant tailor at Hillsboro. Photographs of four of those who

were killed will be found on today's pictorial page. About a year ago five persons were killed when a Big Four train hit an automobile at a grade crossing at Ohlman, in the same county.

WOMAN ACCUSED OF KIDNAPING BOY WILL RETURN WITH HIM

Mrs. O. T. Shinn, Released From

Illinois Jail on Writ, Prepares to Go to Oklahoma. BENTON, Ill., Oct. 23 .- Mrs. O. T.

Shinn, charged with kidnaping Jack Karam, 3 years old, of Oklahoma City, Ok., last night, agreed to return to Oklahoma City with the boy without extradition papers after being released from fail on a writ of habeas corpus. She said she would return with the boy unaccompanied mitted by the authorities, and that she is preparing to start next

Wednesday.

Mrs. Shinn, whose husband, an attorney, is serving a 60-day jail term at Oklahoma City for conterm at Okianoma City for con-tempt of court in connection with failing to produce the Karam child after he had been charged with ab-duction, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Doris of West Frankfort, who received word that the boy had

been seen near Whittington, Ill., where Mrs. Shinn resided. She emphatically denied that she had any intention of kidnaping the child and employed a local attorney,
Robert E. Smith, to apply for a
writ of habeas corpus. The writ was
granted by Judge Miller.
Mrs. Shinn, with the boy, spent

vesterday visiting relatives here. She leparted for Whittington to prepare for her journey to Oklahoma City. Sheriff Dancy of Oklahoma City sheriff Dancy of Oklahoma City sent word he was sending an officer to Franklin County for Mrs. Shinn. Mrs. Shinn declared she had been caring for the boy since he was 17 months old, when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Karam, separated. She added that the boy's father had requested her to take care of the child until he was 6 years old. ild until he was 6 years old.

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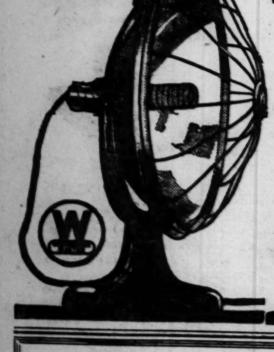
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LACK OF STABLES MAY PREVENT HORSE SHOW

Director McKelvey Doubts His Authority to Permit Building of Temporary Sheds.

Director McKelvey of the Department of Public Safety has taken under consideration an application for a permit to build temporary frame sheds on the block bounded by Washington boulevard, Lucas avenue, Jefferson avenue and Beaumont street, to house 225 horses to be exhibited in the proposed Horse Show, in the Collseum, Nov. 29 to Dec.

Unless the permit is granted, the promoters of the show say, the show, which is planned to be the largest ever held here, cannot take place. Director McKelvey said to-day that he was not certain as to his right to issue the permit under the city ordinances, which forbid frame construction in this district as a precaution against fire.

The horses cannot be housed in he Coliseum, it was stated, and there is no building in the vicinity where they can be sheltered. The four proposed temporary sheds would be 75 by 75 feet each, and three would be vacant lot with street frontage.

McKelvey said he had received umber of letters urging that the emporary permit be granted. One f the writers was August A. Busch, whose horses have been prize winers in the horse shows of past sea-

Before the days of the automobile ne horse show was an annual fall of this character having been held in the old Coliseum, at Thirteenth and

HENRY QUELLMALZ, LUMBER DEALER, DIES AFTER OPERATION

He Was 65 Years Old and for Many Years Had Been Active in Demo-cratic Politics in City and State.

Funeral services for Henry Quell-alz of 4964 Reber place, former Democratic politician and president of the Quellmalz Lumber and Manufacturing Co., Main and Victor streets, who died yesterday morning. will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow norning from the family residence and St. Aloysius' Church. He was

65 years old.

Death followed an operation Saturday evening at Lutheran Hospital for removal of a growth under the skull, from which Quellmalz had been suffering for some time.

Quelimalz was active in Demo-cratic affairs in the city until about 10 years ago and was a member of the Democratic City Central Com-mittee from the Ninth Ward for nearly 25 years. He said he never had scratched a Democratic ticket in an election. Several times he was named on congressional district committees and was elected to one term on the Democratic State Com-

He was a charter member of the Western Rowing Club. He was connected with the former Lloyd H. Harris Manufacturing Co for 30 years, becoming vice president of the concern. In 1907 he acquired the Harris interests and es-tablished the Quellmaiz company which has mills in Brookings, Corn ing and Tipperary, Arkansas, and a lumber yard and woodenware fac-tory in St. Louis.

Quelimalz is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna M. Quellmalz; four children, Mrs. R. H. Vogan, Mrs. A. W. Mitchell, Henry A. and Edwin L. Quellmalz; a sister, Mrs. E. J. Kramer, and two brothers, Louis and Arthur Quellmalz.

Race Horses Burned to Death.

the Associated Press. HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 28 .- Four race horses, Almaden, Onward, Harry D. O. and Abe Direct, noted pacers, and Daybreak, trotter, were burned to death in their stalls early esterday morning when fire swept through the famous Charter Oak sta-bles at Charter Oak Park. Wesley R. a trotter, was so badly burned that he was shot. The horses were valued at about \$30,000.

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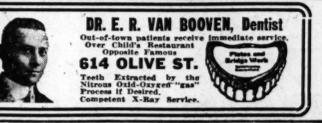
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You always think of chicken pox and whooping cough as something your child MUST have. But he needn't. And, if you have reasonable regard for the rights of your own child and your neighbor's, none of you need have any of twenty-three kinds of sickness listed in Dr. A. Warren Stearns' article in the new Companion.

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Every mother of a child under one year old is entitled to a monthly letter on its care and feeding, with pamphlets and whatever advice she needs. Any expectant mother may have each month a letter on the care of herself and preparation for her baby's coming. For the whole story of the Better Babies Bureau, see page 60 of the November number.

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For your holiday bazar or as a gift to an extra particular friend you can start right now MAKING some delightful little Christmas novelties. For practical suggestions, full of individuality and bright with a personal touch you can't buy in a store, glance through the pages of the November Companion.

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STUATION IN MISSOURI SENATE RACE AFFORDS NO BASIS FOR RESULT FORECAST

Menment of Voters in Most Unique Campaign in State's History Not Yet Sufficiently Definite to Justify Prediction.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

With only two weeks remaining of for an analysis of the conditions Democrats. defined trend of public opina sufficiently definite alignor R. R. Brewster, Republican,

there are any number of who will explain in mi-Republican by approximately 150,detail just why Reed or just water will be the victor in most unique campaign in ory of Missouri politics, but leads to an unbiased

like a satisfactory opinion as ne of the contest is due to the fact that many thouof Republicans, principally er and vote for Reed, and many thousands of regular, Democrats will scratch and vote for Brewster. There will be of either, and conseing to solve the problem.

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Arguments for Brewster.

a majority of 449 against William J. searching out and applying the laws Bryan, then the idol of Missouri of God in all commercial relations. Democracy. However, in that year was accomplished here yesterday by St. Louis went for Taft by 13,243, a body of leaders in religious ouri senatorial campaign, a showing that rural Missouri was thought. almost any campaign at Democratic. In the same year, Had-adopted a constitution and by-laws

In 1912, with the Republican when most of the Progressives were retary, Francis J. Gable, Kansas to whether Senator Reed, Demo- cause of the unusual conditions ex- Paul; Charles Schalg, St. Louis, and isting, both in 1912 and in 1916, Ralph E. Bolleau, Lincoln, Neb. neither year should really be taken A statement of principles, or pre into consideration. In 1920, Repub- amble, adopted with the organizalican landslide year, the State went tion's constitution, is as follows:

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War Feeling Reflected.

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The statement gives warning few weeks and a fine Washington against what it contends is failure on the part of both major political normally is a Demo-Missouri normally

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Negro Vote Important Factor. as and anti-Reed Demo- tion will be the negro vote, and par-Brewster will win is based ticularly the negro woman vote. That united States Senator Thaddeus H. Gompers, president of the American or and lecturer, companion and organization influence, and there are organization influence org many reasons to believe that the there will be a far greater adoption of the suffrage amendment h Reed than there is of Repub- of the State much more than it ina majority of the members been frequently pointed out that all

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FRIDAY, OCT. 27, "NAVY DAY"

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CHRISTIAN BUSINESS FEDERATION FORMED

Organization for Applying God's Laws in Commerce Effected in Kansas City.

ty the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 23.-Formation of the Christian Business Men's Federation, the announced aim of which is "to assist men in has developed a real ley was elected Governor, though the and elected officers. The federation other State officers chosen were recommended Detroit as the first meeting place.

"The primal aim and object of this federation shall be to assist men in searching out and applying the laws About the only conclusion to be of God in all commercial relations. ally every case the analysis Missouri is a very close State in cial relations of the whole world, of ficiency, equity, honesty, justice and

> "Loving service, rather than percause there was no real party issue, sonal gain, shall be the keynote of

s of knowing how many Republican support of Reed, his opal in our dealings with all people.

"In all cases where the rule of acwill carry both those counties un- tion is in doubt, the matter shall be less there is a change before the submitted in prayer to the Holy Spirit, with the central thought 'what would Jesus do?'"

REBUILT, NAGEL DECLARES

tary of Commerce and Labor in Pres- to be mentally squaring his shou nothing to indicate what that vote ident Taft's Cabinet, declares in a ders.

were pinned on the women, and apparently they failed him. At least, not a sufficient number voted for him to carry him over sonal and sectional viewpoints pre-

Senator Caraway Says He Expects Party Majority in Miss

Harding, Perceptibly Aged, Sometimes Seems to Have Suffered Disillusionment

A Study of the President After 18 Months in Office -Too Much of a Man to Indulge in Self-Pity.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Corresp the Post-Dispatch WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- This the President after 18 months in of fice as he appears to the writer:

Something has gone from the ne, there is not a suffi-ne, there is not a suffi-party split, Wilson carried the State Charles H. Watts, Philadelphia; vice and trend of public opin-by a big majority, and in 1916, president, Albert Wood, Detroit; sec-he entered the White House. He is or a sufficiently definite alignof voters to justify an opinion
son carried the State by 28,693. Behather Senator Reed, Democause of the unusual conditions flashes of an incisiveness, almost a brusqueness, that was seldom mani fest in his mellower, senatorial days. This was the new quality reflected in his message vetoing the bonus bill. The President gives the impres-

sion, sometimes, of a man who has suffered disillusionment. He seems to have the same sense of isolation in the White House that Wilson had A man of gregarious habits, he chafes, one is certain, under the restraints imposed by his office. In chatting with a visitor he must member that he is the President; he cannot, outside the circle of his intimates, unburden his mind in easy,
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cies. He regards it as wholly unspires under his eyes. Both the giness under his eyes. Both the cares of office and his wife's illness have told on him. After a long Cabhave to he with the last.

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ilton, Jefferson and Lincoln, it will as if fearful that a chance word has tocrats. Moreover, one need no byterian Church. go "as other parties have." Charles betrayed an unmanly softness in longer fear that he will be accused him, the President seems, at times, of effete or malign pro-British ten-



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ngers itch to take the steering the implications of that advice, cult and caused him to lose sleep. It

The Reed forces are counting on dominate, even in Congress, pointing organized labor, but almost any expeto the various "blocs" as proof of DAUGHERTY'S ADDRESS "FILLED IN FIELD FOR DOLLAR IN FIELD IN FIELD FOR DOLLAR IN FIELD IN WITH HATRED." GOMPERS SAYS

Labor's Chief Declares.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Samuel predicted a Democratic majority in statement yesterday that Attorney—Missouri of between 50,000 and 70.—General Daugherty's defense at Can—tain. He is opposed, for the present, only by the National Christian Union, history that began with Lincoln and Won Fame as Lecturer. return to St. Louis yesterday follow- tion in the railroad shopmen's strike comprising three conservative paring a week's speaking tour in the was a "flamboyant tirade" which ties.

southern part of the State. "makes it fitting to classify Mr. Since a presidential candidate is slavery and the World War.

senatorial nominee, offered to the and a display of heated temper."

It is popularity.

A striking feature of the campaign minister at Roxbury. Mass, and in his locations. The President in appoint the strike and t who were regred in the Southern day is not states.

League of Nations. Caraway is not states a course of the strikes and the strikers is so fit would appear from this, that while the Republican organization in St. Louis may not be able to hold in the ritrory, and as emphatic in the ritrory of the strikers in the strikers is so fit to some a striking feature of the campaign is the number of political parties. The strike and the strikers is so fit the striker is so fit the striker in the striker is so fit the strike and the strikers is so fit the striker in the striker is so fit the striker is so fit the striker in the striker is so fit the striker in the striker is so fit the striker is so fit the strike and the strikers is so fit the striker in the striker is so fit the striker. The striker and the striker is so fit the striker. The striker is so fit the striker is so fit the striker is so fit the striker. The striker is so fit the striker is so fit the striker is so fit the striker. The striker is so for the fact that the while the striker is so fit the striker. The striker is so for th It has been commonly talked that ster, and that the situation is show-

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IN FIELD FOR POLISH ELECTION

And, in Addition, a Number of Inde-pendents Are Running—Pil-sudski's Re-election Probable.

WARSAW, Oct. 23.—Backed by the Legion.

87, FORMER EDITOR

Severe Attack of Bronchitis Contracted Last June Proves Fatal to Veteran Writer and Minister.

PULPIT SUCCESSOR OF HENRY WARD BEECHER hard fight for re-election.

Was Leader in Religious,

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- Dr. Lyman ley of Nonpartisan League fame. Abbott, former editor-in-chief of the Outlook and successor of Henry Hitchcock on the ground that his Ward Beecher as pastor of the liberalism is of a more conservative Plymouth Congregational Church, character than Howell's which at Brooklyn, died yesterday afternoon times borders on the radical. at 12:40 o'clock in his town home,

physicians said.

Quasi Retirement.

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Book Delighted New York.

New Yorkers delighted in "Reminiscences" because of the charming miscences" because of the charming miscences because of the Christian Union. This publication in 1893 became the Outlook. It enjoyed tremendous prestige, Which was enhanced in 1914 when Theodore Rosevelt became a contribution of the Outlook.

The Associated Press.

MONTPELIER, France, Oct. 23.—

Which Associated Press.

MONTPELIER, Fra

DR. LYMAN ABBOTT, SENATOR HITCHCOCK IS HAVING HARD FIGHT FOR **RE-ELECTION IN NEBRASKA**

OF OUTLOOK, DIES Chances of Democratic Leader Appear About Even-Much Depends on Attitude Farmers Will Take.

> By DAVID LAWRENCE, Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1922.) OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 23.—Senator

> Gilbert M. Hitchcock, venerable leader of the Democratic party, has a

Just now he has the edge in the race and is campaigning effectively, with the personality who wina. And drawing big crowds. The contest is if Howell is triumphant it will be Civic and Political is the big issue here. Hitchcock is endeavoring to show that the low prices of agricultural products and the prices of agricultural products and t the plight of the farmer is a direct More Than Half Century. result of the Republican administra-

R. Beecher Howell, Republican Leased Wire From the New York nominee for United States Senator, has the open support of A. C. Town-Most of the business and profes sional men are planning to vote for

Bryan Fights for Hitchcock. Roosevelt once said to an aspirant at his country home at Cornwall-on- been that he would not vote to mcd- This aroused the Germans, and

remain dry so far as State legisla-tion is concerned. Mr. Hitchook Brewster has campaigned several of the so-called German counties, cape Girardeau, Perry, Ste. Gene-vive and Jefferson. In Cape Girardeau and Perry an efficient Republican organization has won back most of the German vote to Brewstor of the German vote to Brewstor the publican organization has been indorsed, nevertheless, by the spirit of truth promised by Jesus, shall be our guiding light.

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> Statement Points Out Shortcomings in Both Major Political Organizations.
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> Unless the national Republican party is rebuilt under the guidance and inspiration of Washington, Ham
> The provided of the great and the public bound to take it.
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> I doubt whether the President's aversion to publicity for his golf is aversion to publicity for his golf is discovered by the president of the ership won him a reputation as an and if he is beaten it will be largel

For more than a half century Dr. but there is more than one Republication and who believes Howell's ideas, if aparting a way on that agrarian issue even an who believes Howell's ideas, if aparting a big response. Bok has shown that the game originated not in the British Isles but in the Netherlands.

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> > repute as a lecturer following his res-

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In that year he came to New Friends." His "Life of Henry Ward Syrk to be pastor of the New End Church, remaining there until 1869. During this period he was secretary of the American Union Commission.

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"More than a helf million." Commission.

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strate the State by 25,137. And, you may be composed the State by 25,137. And, you may places where it was ceginal to see the problem of the control of the

Notwithstanding the fact that A C. Townley sees much to enthuse in Howell's candidacy, the peculial thing is that some conservative Republican newspapers are fighting equally hard to elect Howell. truth of the matter is that the "Republican" counts for a great deal won than do the doctrines that

big majority to President Hard was re-elected by 12,000 votes. Those him insist that he will poll an ever a larger majority. The fact that the Republican registration is 30 or 40 per cent larger than the Democratio

practically the same proportions existed before and Hitchcock won.

It will be interesting to see how This is one of the states where th This is one of the extreme and pendulum swung to the extreme and where the teaching of any foreign where the teaching of any foreign language, German or French

against the League of Nations are opposed to Hitchcock because of his

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tendencies. He used to say he was born with a pen in his hand. He began writing in 1869 and continued writing until 1888.

Offered Editorship.

His pen was a brilliant one. It instend and Grover Cleveland.

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I know that my retire ent will I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose ivileged classes and public plun-rers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be

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m \$18 to \$20 to send an ordinary \$5 The rules of honor, morality—there is no law on the old child. orth \$1,000,000 in trade annually to St.

would like to say a few things that appointed last year and put on speal delivery at 8 cents a letter. Now. wice before you do. I could never unone was not on the same list, to take turn, as the walker has to pay carfare anyway.

ther thing, in most cases th ider will have a closer stop than the ralker, as the main office is not zoned Central. Why? Maybe Louis Alt explain this, as there are young willing to work for the Postorfice itement, but are unable to buy a moand the work watch where I was on is worse. I made an average of o weeks every month. That is my ons for leaving the service FORMER P. O. EMPLOYE.

OUR article under the heading. "Elevator Girls Talk Too Much," come to the attention of several young ladies earning their livelihood in his particular manner, needless to say, auch to their chagrin. Director of Publie Safety McKelvey, it seems, is dissed to condemn women elevator op-afters without apparently considering raters without apparently considering heir side of the question. In nearly evstance when an operator is seen alking to a passenger it is because she een asked regarding the location of a certain office or tenant of the buildpeople consult building directories ntained for this particular purpose. It does not seem logical, therefore, that operators, even if they be of the talkaive sex, carry on conversations with everyone who enters their car, merely

everyone who enters their car, merely for the purpose of talking.

Has it ever occurred to Mr. McKelvey that if operators were to make a practice of passing up passengers when their cars are not filled to a capacity, or akipping stops, that these matters would be reported to the management and steps taken to see that they were immediately rectified? Further, are we to tialy rectified? Further, are we to constand that the licensing of operates is going to serve, even in a small rea, as a silencer? If such a condition were to exist it is quite unnecessary that hundreds of people entering sidings are going to be placed to a deal of inconvenience daily. And, fact that a girl must pay a stipusely and the stipusely and the stipusely are the stipusely and the stipusely are the stipuse fee for helding her position goin in a speedier, more eareful, more sutious operator of her? Not like MARCELLIA ROBERTS.

COUNTRY ABOVE PARTY.

We hold the opposite in any case in which persons who vote in the primary believe that the nominee of the party is unfit and that his election would be against public welfare and injurious to both the country and the party.

It may be said, however, that the present Highway Commission is proceeding along sound lines. It has planned a road system which, if carried out

good citizens of all parties. We add to it a supplementary slogan, party above regularity.

the worst, not the better, elements would rule and of the thickly populated Eastern states. The ceaseboth the country and the parties, controlled by bosses

chant marine, which was to aid the mantion of disreputable political elements from one or ufacturer and merchant in selling their both parties the bosses succeeded in nominating ungoods, especially in South America, as fit and incompetent candidates for the judiciary—it has been done—would Judge Priest say that the party rign manufactured products.

has been done—would Judge Priest say that the party structible.

Instead of subsidizing the ships, subvoters, who went into the primaries to defeat these lise commerce. How? Allow the Secunfit and incompetent candidates, were bound in retary of Commerce to control largely the honor, law convention and morality to vote for consuls in the various parts of South consuls in the various parts of South
America and the appointment of men esthe mission, Theodore Gary ventured that the granite
road—by which he meant an indestructible road—

turers and merchants could send sam-for the governorship of the State through manipulads. The consuls so appointed to inform the Secretary of Cemmerce as to evil forces—does Judge Priest hold that the good citisumer in his territory. The owners of the port the party nominee, regardless of consequences of the administration should avoid boasting and buncoods could, if desired, send to ports of to the State and the party?

ortant places their own special repre-ative to aid in disposing of their having been repudiated by his party on account of Unless "Brother Willie" Stevens stops talking so nd earn a profit, and the producers of his election would be against public welfare and de- him what he knows about the murder, if anything. factory products of this country would structive of the party, voted in the primary to defeat ald be a profit to both laborer and his nomination. Are they bound in honor and moral-This policy should be to ity, against their convictions as to public welfare and every port of South America in which party interest, to support him? Honor and morality ing murder is the shooting of gorillas, one is apt to have to be twisted out of shape to support this argular to be twisted out of shape to support this argular to conclude, after reading Carl E. Akeley's description

izing commerce as above outlined would, would extend the split and tend to destroy the party's opinion, equal \$10,000,600 or more usefulness, would it not be loyalty to the party for nearest akin to man," he remarks.

hat to any part of Mexico from the Unit- subject-and true party loyalty work contrary to It is even suggested that the gorilla is evolving tod States. The result of that treaty prior Judge Priest's contention. Sound public policy op- ward a human state. Comparison of modern specito the unsettled condition in Mexico was poses it as destructive of good government and of mens with gorilla fossil remains shows a marked Louis alone—it is worth a great deal party usefulness. The practice of the best citizens is tendency toward the human form, in mental as well against it. Good government and the salvation of as physical capacity. Proof of such a theory would NICHOLAS M. BELL. parties depend upon the independence of citizens who go beyond all previous claims of evolutionists, who vote their convictions and refuse to support unfit can- have merely held that man and the gorilla descended didates or candidates whose election they believe from a common or similar ancestors. But these com-EING an ex-postoffice employe. I would injure the country or the party.

the public should know, as there are lots of machine bosses and politicians who want to force of the gorilla, actually before us. ang men misled about the position. voters to support their nominees by urging the necessity of party regularity when regularity serves brothers, they cannot be expected to show much reis the way it is run: There are two their ends. The votes of citizens who follow the gard for the life of a mere first cousin; nevertheless, one for riders and one for walk- dictates of their own judgment and conscience are the extinction of the dwindling race of gorillas would You put your number down, but safeguards of good government and sound parties, be an incalculable injury to scientific research and you are walking, the riders will go out The greatest menace to the country is the subservierstand why the two hats-why every- ency of party voters to the rule of regularity.

ROADS AND BUNCOMBE.

In a speech at Joplin last week Gow Hyde said that We believe that Judge Henry S. Priest, in his controversy with Miss Mary Semple Scott, concerning the of paved roads than any preceding administration. Democratic revolt against Senator Reed, is wrong in The statement may be true, but, even so, it is rank saying that persons who voted in the primary are in demagogy. No previous administration ever had bonor bound to abide by its results as announced by the means to build roads which the Hyde administhe authorized officers. He appeals to practice, the convention of law and morality, to support his dictum.

We hold the opposite in any case in which persons who vote in the neighbor of the primary helf-rank and morality.

We believe in the slogan "Country Above Party," with energy and capacity, should redound to the credwhich has always been supported and followed by

If the rule advocated by Judge Priest controlled all predatory plutocracy or predatory
poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

If the rule advocated by Judge Priest controlled all members of parties good government and party reform would be impossible in many cases. Bosses who by hook or crook obtained control of primaries or conventions would put over their candidates in elections, regardless of their fitness. In many cases the worst, not the better elements of the United States demand is a new science. It has not yet been mastered. The concrete road, for example, to which Missouri is committed as regards trunk lines, is not standing up under the strain of the tremendous traffic that has developed in some of the thickly populated Fasters. THE Republican platform of 1920 pro-vides for the subsidizing of the mer-Let us assume that through a ring and a combina-

having sample rooms in which manufacturers and merchants could sand as the type which Missouri must eventually build.

kind and character of the goods needed in the community in which he was located. In other words, to become freely advised as to goods suited for the con-

The ships instead of being subsidized his conduct in helping to defeat party policies and much, the New Brunswick authorities are likely to i run empty, would thereby run loaded to defeat the party, many Democrats, believing that get real angry, take his rattle away from him and ask

*** EXTERMINATING OUR COUSINS

The form of sport which comes nearest to beof the customs and characteristics of that animal in of the customs and characteristics of that animal in of the customs and characteristics of that animal in of the customs and characteristics of that animal in of the customs and characteristics of that animal in of the customs and characteristics of that animal in of the customs and characteristics of that animal in the customs and characteristics of that animal in of the customs and characteristics of that animal in the customs and characteristics of the customs and characteristics of that animal in the customs and characteristics of that animal in the customs and characteristics of that animal in the customs and characteristics of that animal in the customs and characteristics of the customs and charac sprofit.

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subsidizing steamships. Of course the these Democrats to vote against him?

What of the morality of the Republicans who against as it was in 1836, when as jumped their party primaries and thus controlled the possible by man. He has the palate and muscles that Superintendent of Foreign Mails I con-ceived the idea of parcel post with Mex-the majority of Democrats? Does not the control enable man to talk. More startling yet is the stateo and South America. The express comof the Democratic primary by Republican voters touch
gorilla which died last year in a New York zoo have ident of the United States Express Co.. the morality of Democratic voters? Shall the unmoral and his large lobby, opposed the idea vigorously, but I succeeded in spite of that opposition. At that time it required from \$18 to \$20 to send an arrangement of the Democratic primary by Republican voters touch gorilla which died last year in a New York zoo have resulted in the scientific conclusion that the gorilla's mentality was about on a par with that of a 2-year-look of the Democratic primary by Republican voters touch gorilla which died last year in a New York zoo have resulted in the scientific conclusion that the gorilla's mentality was about on a par with that of a 2-year-look of the Democratic primary by Republican voters touch gorilla which died last year in a New York zoo have resulted in the scientific conclusion that the gorilla's mentality was about on a par with that of a 2-year-look of the Democratic primary by Republican voters touch gorilla which died last year in a New York zoo have resulted in the scientific conclusion that the gorilla's mentality was about on a par with that of a 2-year-look of the Democratic primary by Republican voters touch gorilla which died last year in a New York zoo have resulted in the scientific conclusion that the gorilla's mentality was about on a par with that of a 2-year-look of the Democratic primary by Republican voters touch gorilla which died last year in a New York zoo have resulted in the scientific conclusion that the gorilla which died last year in a New York zoo have resulted in the scientific conclusion that the gorilla's mentality was about on a par with that of a 2-year-look of the Democratic primary by Republican voters touch gorilla which died last year in a New York zoo have resulted in the scientific conclusion that the gorilla which died last year in a New York zoo have resulted in the scientific conclusion that the gorilla which died last year in a New York zoo have resulted in the scientific conclusion that the gorilla which died last year in a New

parisons intimate that the development of a pre-The rule insisted upon by Judge Priest is the rule human into a human form is taking place in the case

slaughter should rank next to manslaughter.

(From the Louisville Courier-Journal.)





THE FOLLIES OF 1922.

JUST A MINUTE

By Clark McAdams

SOCRATES AND HIS PUPILS.

S OCRATES: Last night we were talking at the agora about the announcement of our nativament from Hairi Vou know this is a great time for big nations to retire from parts of the world in which they have only the right of might. Japan is getting out of some places, the British are keeping the moving van pretty busy, and the outlook everywhere for little nations is much better.
Glaucon: Is the United States also going to

get out of other little countries around the Caribbean in which it hasn't any business so far as one can see?

Socrates: We didn't know about that. The point I made when they were kind enough to call upon me was that since none of these little nations is strong enough to eject one of the Powers, it must be that these withdrawals are induced by a better morality in the world than we are accustomed to having. Thrasymachus: Jove, yes!

Socrates: There was a considerable period in history when to be right was not of very much importance. It was not right to create any of the great empires at the expense of small nations. It was not right to dispossess man anywhere upon the theory that your culture was superior to his. There was no morality behind any of the great conquests by which the big nations possessed themselves of vast tracts of land belonging to other people.

Glaucon: Certainly not. Socrates: Very well. We have then a new era, and one of which our expectations are better.

Japan is going to pull out of Shantung and Siberia. The United States is going to pull out of Haiti, and possibly Cuba. Salvador and Guatamala. England is pulling out of Ireland, Egypt and a few other places. It looks mighty encour aging. The first thing we know to be right will be better than to be strong.

Polemarchus: Why not? Socrates: I never knew. Doubtless it was because the conscience of man had never been aroused. It seems difficult to believe that the e of justice before Wilsonus enunciated the celebrated principle of selfhave we concerned ourselves with the rights of silently while this and that predatory Power in vaded the rights of people powerless to resist, and if there is a new thing under the sun now it is our disposition at this time to protest. Glaucon: It ought to give us a vastly prefer-

Socrates: It will, my dear Glaucen. The troubles of the world have largely been the sences of dishonesty. It has proved bad policy. If we can have honesty, which is justly famed as the best policy, we can have a more or less serene world.

Thrasymachus: You have it, I think. ocrates: Very well. Now let's match pennies and see who will so for a stick of wood. The calm of Canada is no doubt capable of

great things, but imagine one obeying the inunotion of this sign in a Canadian hotel: Fire escape at the end of the hall. Turn :

the light out before leaving the room. We suppose a Canadian might he calm enough to stay and even make the bed, but we couldn't do it.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

STIMMUNG. Dreams are like butterflies-Fugitive decorations Painted for an unreal ballet That is never danced

Is it their too poignant beauty, Or the whimsey of their colors That eludes us when we would remember Their bizarre design?

Dreams are like butterflies-Fugitive scherzi From a strange symphony That is never played.

WALTER B. WOLFE. . . . MORE FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Senator Reed certainly got himself into a muddle with the fair sex; but he can get himself in clover with them again if he will introduce a To found a domestic training institute for

arried men, where they can take courses in housework. To compel department stores to have traffic rules on bargain days.

To limit all notoriety-seeking women to one Aivorce, scandal, husband-murder or jewel-robbery per year.

To give women preference at the voting polls or to set aside certain hours wherein milady can do her voting, so as not to interfere with her bridge. To provide all voting booths with mirrors,

Giving women the right to change their votes at any time inside of 50 days. To eliminate all "silence" signs from libra ries, theaters and other public buildings. THEO. H. TRILSEY.

Everybody says our Missouri senatorial campaign is remarkable; but unless not being about anything interesting anybody but the candidates makes it so, we can't help doubting it.

A sign on Third street that is plain enough, but what's to be done:

Wine Grapes



The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce wi dias the latest comment by the leading publ newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

WAGES POR CONVICTS.

From the Times-Picayune,

D RISON reformers, or some of them, have low I advocated the payment of wages to co in order that their dependents might have port during the breadwinner's stay in fail. The sentimentalist side of this argument has been overstressed at times, provoking the retort from cynics that many criminals, instead of supporting to support them. But either way, the argu is sound on its practical side. The convict when prior to his incarceration, had supported the dependent upon him will welcome the chance ! contribute to their support during his stay be hind walls, while the imprisoned parasite, coin support to his dependents, may be helped by self-respect or to a realization of his duty if co pelled to pay that debt during his season of put ishment. Wage payment to convicts presents ! financial problem to the State which will require some study. Most of the states now seek to some study. Most or the state and self-supported their penal institutions as nearly self-supported their contraction taken of their contractions and their contractions are self-supported to their contractions. as possible by the productive labor of the victs. In Louisiana and Mississippi this is by the employment of the prisoners upon sold farms, where they produce foodstuffs and cree for their own subsistence and of which the plus can be marketed without provoking from free labor. Northern states have t varying methods of disposing of the pro their prison factories without arousing the position of free labor. By setting up wage-saing industries within the prison walls they mis complicate this phase of their prison problem If the New York program has won the ment of organized labor one of the hurdles in the way of the convict-wage system has been ch New York's experiment, if the plan is put to tical test, will be watched with keen interest.

"DIME NOVELS."

From the World's Work. IME Novels" had a very bad name a reutation that still too tenaciously pe But now one of the greatest of American lib joyfully accepts a gift of about 1500 of the scribed volumes, and proudly exhibits the tat and bethumbed collection to an admiring ! And well it may. Arnold Bennett declared as literature, Mark Twain's "Life on the Mi sippl" was worth all the novels of Hawil and Scott and Dickens put together. It was in ature in a sense that these others classics wer -it was a vivid transcript from life, a des of actual men and women, an indelible pl scenes and events in a civilization that has passed away. On a similar ground does this array of Dime Novels find its justification. give a picture of pioneer days in New E the Middle States, Ohio, the Mississippi and the Far West-for their scope, and territorially, is a comprehensive on thousand histories can never provide. Bad men-red and white-it is true. quently met on the way; scalps were t sly lifted from the heads of the in ious travelers were summarily ways rewarded and wickedness was ished. These hardy writers had no sex problems or pycho-analysis or triangle, and the proceedings of the

SHAKSPEARE'S TURNS THEA

Season's First Big Packs American

Leiber Plays "Ma

By RICHARD L. ETERAN theater m emplaining that decades has the a season as the satirical comedy show, proble nd spread in vain. W hment, then, on erican last night, to ust packed from from sides other hundreds ing? And the spell w bled the first big e of the year was the of Shakspeare. The occasion was the

of Fritz Leiber as a his own company. For ng tragedian had we rity here as leading mi E Mantell. "Macbeth" ith which he began engement, comprising i was stated that the the my sold out for tonis Not in recent years is sheld a production of theant, absorbing and ng. No small pas

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Macbeth was a 'lesser
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tion, terror, remorse, le Leiber plays Shakspear pertinent commentar spears. If he were a would perform Beeth with modest fidelity, written, without obtr ishments, variations at Nature has gifted t

unusual advantages tude, virile physique, telling play of counts voice which, without range of modulation. enunciation, skillful use of gesture. all, a talent for feelin ng emotion.

Olive Oliver as La Miss Olive Oliver's its energy, its passion, er-an extraordinary tion-to the sleep-wa a conception to move ninded and intrepial

The excellent super includes Philip D. Qui Louis Leon Hall, Vir Harold Winston, Jo sonard Gordon, Alm repeated Saturday ni rtory for the week onight, "Hamlet;" to Taming of ednesday matinee, Juliet;" Wednesday r urday matinee. "The Venice:" Thursday nis and Priday nisht. "Ji

"MERELY MARY A IS EXCELI

The Woodward Play sek at the Garrick ? lay with an excellent Merely Mary And turned comedy in forward the first of a long e of plays which of the stage to the p he London slavey. The versatility of I fleuit role of Ma ous characterizations does it charmingly. the Lancelot of the care that deal of fire and into his portrayal of who is trying to do h

TURNS THEATER TIDE

American as Fritz Leiber Plays "Macbeth."

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

on was the St. Louis de-. "Macbeth" was the drama which he began a week's encomprising nine perform-

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Liverpool, Oct. 2:

New York (and sailed

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ANNOUNCED RECENTLY

MISS JANET GORE.

Miss Louise De Ath of Chicago.

SOUSA'S BAND GIVES TWO

Musical Comedy Excerpts, In-

cluding Leader's Spar-

kling Marches.

Sousa also presented two of his es-

Steamship Movements.

Liverpool, Oct. 21, sailed: Cedric,

Legislature Nominee Dies.

ORMAL announcement has been HER ENGAGEMENT WAS made in Denver, Colo., of the First Big Audience Sullivan, daughter of John Francis engagement of Miss Helen Claire Sullivan, and George W. Kassler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moffatt Kassler of Denver. Miss Sullivan is former resident of St. Louis and a graduate of the Visitation Convent, but has been residing for the last TERAN theater men have been two years with her sister, Mrs. Sumtaining that not in two mers Davidson Lamon, formerly Miss endes has there been so Georgia Sullivan, in Denver. Mr. season as the present one. Kassler is a graduate of Princeton tirical comedy, melodrama. University, where he was a member show, problem play—all of the Cap and Gown Club, and later an spread before the public, attended Harvard University, where ad in vain. What was one's he took a post-graduate course. He t then, on entering the served overseas as a Lieutenant of an last night, to find the par- Artillery in the Eighty-ninth Diviacked from front row to last, sion. He is a member of the Uniother hundreds in the bai-other hundreds in the bai-and the spell which had as-Denver. Mr. and Mrs. Lamon rethe first big theater audi- side at 477 East Seventh street, Denof the year was the classic name ver.

Miss Augusta Cook, daughter of be occasion was the St. Louis de-of Fritz Leiber as a star heading own company. For several sea-own company. For several sea-own company. For several sea-own company. Lead work is the guest of Miss however, the stalwart and flery. prances Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Carter of 4319 Lindell boulevard. Mrs. Cook is with another daughter at Southbridge, Mass.

Invitations have been received for of seven different plays. It a tea to be given Friday afternoon, Nov. 3, by Mrs. J. T. Pedigo, 6306 out for tonight's perform- McPherson avenue, complimentary

Among the prospective debutante No small part of the sus-parties, the dates of which have not been set, is the dinner honoring Miss h which scene followed fast Alice Clark, daughter of Mrs. Alice he heels of scene, with inter- Orr Clark, at which Mrs. Porter Tirments instead of quar- rill of the Clayton road will be host-This was thanks to a clevess. The affair will be given at the of draperies, making it St. Louis Country Club.

avenue, University City, son of Mr and Mrs. James W. King of Marshall, of Cawdor seems to rise from noon by the prospective bride number of her friends. Miss Wcber re's plays were still dramas, is a graduate of Vassar College, class of 1920, and Mr. King has been gradth is not a character in a uated at the Missouri Valley College. The wedding will take place in June.

commentary on Shakthe following Monday evening at her the following Monday evening at her home, 2 Windermere place. The wedding of Miss Orr and Mr. Mac-Carthy will be an event of Nov. 1.

Mrs. J. H. Rodes and Mrs. Jasper Blackburn of Webster Groves depart- Mrs. Charles Francis of the Gravois has gifted the actor with advantages—youth, pulchridle physique, flexible and lay of countenance, and a Sedalia, Mo., Oct. 23, 24 and 25.

Mrs. Charles Francis of the Gravois road. The ceremony was performed at the Columbian Club, Rabbi Thurman officiating, and was followed by selection of Music Clubs to be held in a bridal supper. The guests were limited to members of the immediate

Mrs. W. C. Johnston of the War-

415 Clara avenue left St. Louis Sat- street.

Olive Oliver's Lady Macbeth FESTUS J. WADE GAVE SONG AND DANGE ACT AT ORPHEUM

Banker Opened Last Night's "Third Show in Themselves.

"Hamlet;" tomorrow night. an overture, concluding with a song. er's own tingling marches, beginning indicate.

Taming of the Shrew:" "When Winter Comes," in the chorwith the veteran "El Capitan" and Fred Eric plays the husband's role matinee, "The Merchant of horns that denoted the entrance of a "Thursday night, "Othello:" "slap-stick" comedian and the audi-

Heroine.

But that was not the end of his Black Man." "The V Black Man."

But that was not the end of his Black Man."

Saveral at the Garrick Theater yesterone of the regular performers, he
Marjorie Wood, who has a beautiful
soprano; John Dolan, an expert coron its th an excellent presentation of ly?" The orchestra had little diffisoprano; John Dolan, an expert cor-Mary Ann", a neatly culty in keeping time with him, and ist, and George Carey, a nimble clatnedy in four acts which he "brought down the house." a first of a long and successful Paul Whiteman's Pavilion Royal Plays which gave the center Orchestra, held over for a second Paul Whiteman's Pavilion Royal

stage to the pathetic figure of week, shares honors with Singer's moden slavey.

Midgets, an aggregation of miniature midgets, an aggregation of miniature thespians. as top liners. The audian hown in her handling of the alt role of Mary Ann. It is alt in with the orchestra so the characterizations here and she is that the musicians might retire from the continues in the continues in the continue of the continues in the continue of the continues in the continues in the continues of the continue

work also is done by A. S. "Ssh-h," by Vincent Lawrence; Jimas Brahmson, a music public form of the state of the stat

CURTAIN THRILLS IN "WOMAN OF BRONZE"

Visit Here in Strong Emotional Drama.

By CARLOS F. HURD.

for her fourth season.

need that the face of his chief figure, seen trying to steal money from a photography. Nevertheless, on the a woman of bronze, shall express table in a gambling den. There is the suffering through which victory the inevitable revel scene in this re-Announcement, has been made of has come-Announcement has been made of has come. "No agony is ever wast-the engagement of Miss Janet Gore, ed," she declares, "no pain endured As

followed her husband and the girl istic. Mrs. Benjamin L. Rader of 5930 has been moved by murderous imto their meeting place, and how she remarkable freshness and Mo. The news was made known at Pershing avenue has as her guest pulses. These impulses become stronger after the husband, now un- in a mother role in "Silver Wings" at fit for his work or for her love, the Liberty. This is another of those Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Frumberg of makes a despairing confession to film dramas in which the varying 39 Kingsbury place will be at home her, and wrecks his plaster model, fortunes of a family brood are folto their friends Sunday evening, Oct. These episodes lead to the scene in lowed. 29. in honor of the engagement of which the wife, having been unable. The main theme in this instance their daughter. Miss Blanche Doris to turn the husband from an elope- is the folly of making one child a

Harold MacCarthy, will be honored and Mrs. Ackerman, Mrs. Melville third act is quiet, with the calm of though in fact he is less worthy than at a dinner and theater party to be Ackerman and Mrs. Morris Rosendead hopes and spent passions. At his brother and sister, John and dead hopes and spent passions. At his brother and sister, John and the end, the man finds in the face of and William Gardner. On Thursday man was a "lesser Hamlet," but the sincere and fervent revelation of the bride-elect, will be hostess at a proposition of the bride-elect, will be hostess at a proposition of the wholes and spent passions. At his brother and sister, John and the end, the man finds in the face of Ruth.

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tation. Comedy in First Act.

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where the first and the members of the West End Charity Circle at luncheon today. on their honeymoon trip and will be as one could make the mistake of ad-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sternberg of at home after Dec. 1 at 4279 Delor mitting to one's home; and the faithful friend. Patrick, with an irish romanticism and a fine directness when plain things must be said; and a butler who guards the remaining private stock with a chilling prohibition-LIVELY CONCERTS AT ODEON ist eve: and a rich woman whose conversation is a trial, but whom her friends keep talking for fear she will Numbers Range From Symphonic to sing. This woman remarks, when unrest of the laboring class is men-Intrepid Queen to the a century" program at the Orpheum John Philip Sousa and his band a century" program at the Orpheum In D. Quin, John Rurks

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with the veteran "El Capitan" and with the audience joined, advancing to his latest piece, "The with the play's first season, and wednesday night and Satthere was a crash of drums and Gallant Seventh." gives a strong portrayal of a weak character. Other roles have changed "slap-stick" comedian and the audience gasped when the financier came out with a hop, step and jump, finder the state of t ishing with a slide that almost landfered portraits of "The Genial Hosted him in the footlights. He topped ess" and "The Lively Flapper," bepallor and passion. Max Montesole, IS EXCELLENTLY DUNE that off with a jig. and then, after sides a description of an evening with congratulating St. Louis for having "The Camp-Fire Girls." Another Clark as the sponging cousin, Marion of Players Show Versatility
Comedy With Slavey

Heroing.

The Camp-Fire Girls." Another suite, "Dwellers of the Western World," characterized "The Red Man," "The White Man" and "The served for his party.

But that was not the end of his Man," "The White Man" and "The studio worker gave valuable support. Montesole had an especially warm Several soloists assisted-Miss welcome from last night's good-sized

> On its earlier visit, "The Woman of Bronze" was credited to Henry Kistemaecker and Eugene Delard terer on the xylophone. Encores doubled the length of both programs. with Paul Kester as adapter of the work from the French. Now, only Kester's name is on the play bill. In another season or so, if Miss Anglis continues reconstructing the work her name may fittingly appear as a

> > Rose Girl" Bolsters Up Mediocre Bill at Empress.

A cameo production of "The Rose a musical comedy of New York Winter Garden origin, at the Empress this week, bolsters up a bill which in its other offerings scarcely attains mediocrity. A chorus of ample pulchritude, with an attractive New York (and sailed from array of abbreviated costumes, and the horseplay of Harry Coleman, Shep Camp and Louis Simon, alter-

Wings," "Love an Awful Thing," Also Shown.

better balance. This building up of the days of the "stage success" and monte is Strouts Military Hussars, a the play has been the work of Miss critics of the picture probably will band which plays ragtime and classical selections with equal facility. Here we have Theodore Roberts in

the leading role of Uncle Josh Whit-Two eloquent mid-act recitals and comb. Departing from tradition he two curtains, those of the first and two curtains. two curtains, those of the first and second acts, which are wrought in the fashion of Sardou and the older school of emotional drama, give older school of emotional drama, give though there was nothing of the Miss Anglin ample opportunity for the use of talents which, in past years, have found their expression. accused of a theft committed by an- ing.

"Silver Wings"-at the Liberty.

Mary Carr again scores effectively

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ing to go to France, and with the possibility, implied rather than ex-sibility, implied rather than ex-leaves home under suspicion as a woman farmer, Mme. Cheminot, pressed, that the man, by new devo-thief, though Harry was the real cul-mother of 15 children, 14 of whom back what he has lost. Though the dialogue may perhaps be unchanged faith in Harry was a slender reed. rated with the Order of Agricultural

end the neglected son, John, and the HE ROSE FROM COOK misunderstood daughter, Ruth, are the ones who come to the mother's

"Love Is an Awful Thing." Owen Moore is rapidly achieving a eputation as one of the screen's best farce comedy actors. He is seen to Margaret Anglin Makes Second "Old Homestead," "Silver excellent advantage in this week's offering at the Deimonte, a rollicking, laugh-producing film called "Love I an Awful Thing." This starts off with a love tangle. The hero has two sweethearts. He loves one and THE screen version of "The Old would fain be rid of the other. In MARGARET ANGLIN, in her second St. Louis appearance in "The Woman of Bronze," at the Student-Jefferson Theater last night, Shubert-Jefferson Theater last night, Thomson's famous stage ried and a man of family. The second St. Louis appearance in the Second St. Louis appearance in the New Grand Central, West to discourage one of the girls. He borrows six children to bolster up the pretense that he is already marging the second St. Louis appearance in the New Grand Central, West to discourage one of the girls. He borrows six children to bolster up the pretense that he is already marging the second St. Louis appearance in the New Grand Central, West to discourage one of the girls. He borrows six children to bolster up the pretense that he is already marging the second St. Louis appearance in the New Grand Central, West to discourage one of the girls. He borrows six children to bolster up the pretense that he is already marging the second St. Louis appearance in the New Grand Central, West to discourage one of the girls. He borrows six children to bolster up the pretense that he is already marging the second St. Louis appearance in the New Grand Central, West to discourage one of the girls. He borrows six children to bolster up the pretense that he is already marging the second St. Louis appearance in the New Grand Central, West to discourage one of the girls. He borrows six children to bolster up the pretense that he is already marging the second St. Louis appearance in the New Grand Central, West to discourage one of the girls. He borrows six children to bolster up the pretense that he is already marging the second St. Louis appearance in the New Grand Central, West to discourage one of the girls the second St. Louis appearance in the New Grand Central, West to discourage one of the girls that the second St. Louis appearance in the New Grand Central, West to discourage one of the girls that the second St. Louis appearance in the New Grand Central, West the New Grand Central, West the New Grand Central, West the Ne gave all the force of her former per-play. Those who saw the play as put rious complications arise when the formance to the climaxes of this powerful drama. Added touches, Boyd would scarcely recognize it counded by his "little ones." He has after its recreation at the hands of much more trouble getting rid of his particularly in the lighter dialogue a motion picture producer, but a "family" than he had in acquiring it. of the first act, have given the play

In classical roles.

In the first recital, at the wife of a sculptor engaged in a competition of world-wide importance, she tells urday to sail tomorrow from New which is to be a memorial of Amer-"Hamlet."

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> The following action concerns Carnal's determined and almost suc cessfal effort to recover his lady. culminating with a brilliant and fatal piece of swordplay at the door of the church. Bert Lytell gives a stirring performance in the role of Cart. Percy, so impressive, in fact, that the aspect of adventure overshadows that of amour-which is an ex-

France Honors Woman Farmer.

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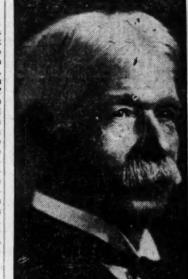
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Announcement, has been made of the engagement of Miss Janet Gore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gore of Gray avenue, Webster Groves, and Clarence Lee Martin, son of Mrs. Edward Martin of Denver, Col. The wedding will take place next spring. Miss Gore attended the art school of Washington University and took a Washington University and took a Washington University and took a Clarence Lee Martin, son of Mrs. Edward Martin of Denver, Col. The wedding will take place next spring. Miss Gore attended the art school of Washington University and took a Clarence Lee Martin, son of Mrs. Edward Martin of Denver, Col. The work and the play Uncle Josh goes to Moser of 3725 Lindell boule- As in the action bedies in variation o the story is fine and clean, with an

rivers. He was a native of Germany, TO OWNER OF HOTEL with his parents, who located in

Paid From the Outset. The Silver Moon Restaurant, a Seventh and Pime streets, was opened by Moser in 1876, after he had rked for a time in the Lindell Hotel. The restaurant paid from the outset. It was never the resort of fashion, but it built up a solid and paying trade in the business community. The restaurant was moved in 1883 to the Moser Hotel, which Moser opened on the north side of Pine street

Pine street, east of Ninth.

The Moser Hotel was a favorite resort of visiting merchants from the St. Louis trade territory, and its restaurant, which continued to bear the name of the Silver Moon, dfd a large business at all seasons. Mo-ser's waffles and syrup were famous. and many of his customers, who considered the waffles the best in the city, came to regard Moser as the originator of this dish, or as having introduced it here.

Moser retired from business

1906, and the hotel property later was transferred, by a 99-year lease; to the Arcade Building Co., and the land now forms the southern part of the Arcade Building site.

Owned Downtown Property. Moser acquired the Silk Exchange Building, at Twelfth boulevard and Washington avenue, and is said to have paid \$500,000 for this building. Another large downtown holding was the property at the southeast corner of Twelfth and Chestnut streets, west of a part of the old city hall site. He owned his Lindell boulevard home

While his own educational oppor tunities had been very limited, Moser was interested in education, and was the donor of medals for which stu-

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Billikens Start Intensive Practice for Tigers Today; High School Elevens Busy

Next Saturday's Local Football Schedule, Best of Season, Will See Missouri University Call and the Opening of the Interscholastic League With Cleveland vs. Central a Feature.

the football fan has enjoyed this season. The Missouri University ship. The protest of the Viking Football Club of this city against New Tigers, with an army of alumni to receive them, will come down York for making use of a player from Columbia for a game with the St. Louis University Billikens. In favor of the Vikings and the Simultaneously, the High School League season will be opened by game ordered replayed. The second form a contest between championship possibilities, Central and Cleve-Nov. 5.

Missouri's defeat by Nebraska does not detract from its power as a saturday's BIG GAMES team. The Tigers were in poor condition to meet the super-eleven from Lincoln. However, several of the stars who were out Saturday will be back to make the lot of the Billikens an unhappy one.

Billikens in Good Shape. The Billikens emerged from their encounter with the Cumberland football eleven in first-class condition. None of the Blue and White gridders suffered more than a few scratches. The chronic stiffness in Quirk's knee, which goes bad after every game, made its customary ap-pearance, but the beefy tackle expects to be in good shape for the Missouri game. Cumberland served St. Louis a first-class workout for their somewhat perilous attempt

against the "Tigers."

The Billiken policy this week does not call for an overdose of hard scrimmage. Coach O'Rourke will terback. Capt. Eggler will be in

Coach O'Rourke expects to have forces. his full quota of backfield men in the 'The forward line will be in good 'pink' of condition. Quigley showed condition by Saturday if the facts p. preparation. "Eagle" Klausner is in condition to take over one of the tip-top shape. The steady play of wings, and McCarthy and Thornton this boy makes him valuable. From should be in shape.

this trio O'Rourke can select his In fact, the Billikens, barring inthis trio O'Rourke can select his fullback, but he will very likely play one of the men at half during a part will be in the best condition so far and Ried won by 3 up and 2 to play. of the afternoon. The three speed enjoyed this campaign, when the boys, McConachie, McKenzie and "Tigers" arrive. The charges of O'Leary, will be on deck for a place O'Rourke are hoping to slip a bit on the Blue and White unit. Mc- of poison into the "Bengal" repast

ON COLLEGE FIELDS

Central vs. Cleveland. ELSEWHERE. Lafayette at Boston Col. Louisville at Centre. Princeton at Chicago. Notre Dame at Georgia Tech. Dartmouth at Harvard. Ohio State at Minnesota. Nebraska at Oklahema. Navy at Pennsylvania. Bucknell at Pittsburg. California at U. of Southern Cali-

make every effort to keep his men shape for Missouri, but the brilliance in shape and the hospital list will of "Dutch" Schaeffering against be pampered in the hope that the Cumberland has caused much specuinvalids will show sufficient improve-ment to merit a chance in the Mis-

rmy at Yale.

well last week and his line plunging decree that accidents "lay off" the was meritorious. His injured knee did not give him undue trouble. Bob Kalkman, who kicked over the Cuin-Hannegan has been taking things berland goal line on five tries out HAGEN AND KIRKWOOD rasy for several days and his bad of six, is now right. Betz has been shoulder is healing nicely. He will showing a fighting spirit at center undoubtedly enter the Saturday fray which is threatening Geraghty's job. unless injured during this week's Avis has rounded to and will be in

Conachie has done good work on receiving forward passes and his appearance in the game is certain.

Quarterback a Problem.

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Central and Cleveland Meet Saturday; Principia Victory Tainted, Coach Saus

The 1922 Interscholastic Leagus football season will open Saturday at High School Field, when Central will meet Cleveland in the opening and feature game, and McKinley will battle Yeatman. The opening game will start at 1:15 and the finale will be unhered in at 3 p. m. Soldan draws game will start at 1:15 and the finale will be between two teams that are considered certain contenders for the championship. The second contest will be between two teams that are considered certain contenders for the championship. The second contest will be between the teams which high school followers regard as this year's "weak issters." Both games should prove fair ground sisters." Both games should prove fair ground states. Both games should prove fair ground states and should prove fair ground states. The men are green, but Coach Hill is endeavoring to build a winning machine around Capt. Yeak, Hannegan, Meyer and Stremmel. The chances of the Marining the champoint and winning the championship are remote.

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Soldan this season, will be idle unless Coach Cook succeeds in booking a game with the Alton High School for the morning card at High School for the morning card at High School for the morning card at High School field. Soldan this season will not have a hard charging backfield as in 1912, but the play of the Union Avenue team this season indicates that headwork will be a big factor in winning a majority of the games.

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In early practice games, Cleveland has been held to low scores by weak teams, but at no time has Fenega.

the Carondelet coach, shows his full the Carondelet coach, shows his full airength. Plank, McReynolds, Stark-loff and the other Cleveland stars who have been decorating the side-lines, will be in the fray Saturday. PARIS.—Mile. Bracquemond estab-lished a new world's record for women when she ran the mile in 5m. 9 2-5s. Walker Protests Rurling.

Central will show the same tean that "Mike" Walker pitted against the strong Principla team, last week. The usual placid exterior of the veteran coach is severely mussed, at the present time. Walker is indignant at a ruling made in the Principia-Cen-tral contest, Saturday.

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Walker quoted several coaches who witnessed the game as declaring the play on which Principia made its final and victorious point should not have been allowed. "Mike" stated that the forward pass, on which the play was made, had been dropped by the receiver and recaptured on the re-bound. The Central players, he said, thought that the official, who they state as close up on the play, would rule the pass as "grounded," and consequently did not attempt to hinder the runner.

Walker said that he is confident that Central can defeat Principia. But nevertheless, it may be said that Central's showing against Principia has resulted in a drop in Central hopes for the year. The only regular of the Red and Black who will miss the Cieveland game will be Harry Hebberger, who is still on the sick list.

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McKinley will be in the best shape possible for its game. The loss of Johnny Woods hurt the Crimson sorely. Thomas who has been on the sick list will be in shape to meet the North Enders. The shifting of Halleran to quarterback and Bokern to the halfback has worked well for McKinley and Coach Carleson is confident of victory. The McKinleyites are now fully recovered from the bruising \$1—0 defeat suffered two weeks ago against Principle.

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NOVEMBER 5, DATE OF SECOND ROUND GAMES

Local Soccer Teams Scheduled to Play Six Games.

The present week will be the greatest in point of interest that petition for the national championlivan
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Ridge.

Northwestern New York—Kodak Park vs.
Rochester Moose F. C.

New Jersey—Paterson Caledonians or Babcock & Wilcox vs. American A. A.; Entre Nous F. C. vs. Paterson.

Eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia—Bethlehem vs. Fleisher Yarn; Fairhall or Ascension vs. Patapsco Rangers or Baltimore or Norfolk.

Southern New England—J. & P. Coats
F. C. vs. Fall River; Don Carlos F. C. vs.
West End Polish F. C. or Whitman Mills; Fairlewan Rovers or Prospect Hill vs. Greystone Veterans F. C.

Margaret White, Monastary, Feedor, So It Goes also ran.

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Fourth race, The Fordham, selling stak: Buick F. C .; Scullin Steel F. C. or Ben Millers (professional) vs. West Frankfort. Illinois and Wisconsin—Sparta Union vs. Canadian Club; McWhyte vs. Bricklayers F. C.; Thistles vs. Swedish-American F. C. lation regarding the field general who will command the St. Louis forces.

Windsor Rovers; Walkerville F. C. vs. Sons of Malta F. C.; Roses F. C. vs. Caledona F. C.; Rising Surf vs. Jeanette F. C. Western Pennsylvania—Gallatin F. C. vs. Harmarville or Arden.
Ohio-Lorain F. C. vs. Mahoning Valley

LOSE IN WASHINGTON

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- Walter Hagen, British open golf champion, and Joe Kirkwood, Australian ti is holder, were defeated vesterday by John Farrell, Quaker Ridge, and Wilfred Ried, professional at the new

Tomorrow's Laurel Entries.

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	Second race. \$2000, steeplechase, 3-year-
4	old and up, about two miles:
	aSea Master 7130 Comique141
	a Vicaire
	Treviscot 130 Keltie 141
	Wrack Grass140
	a Cosden & Parr entry.
	Third race, \$1500, handicap, 2-year-olds,
	six furiongs:
0	aAmbler103 Bucado112
S	aBlue Hawk 105 Moonraker 112
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4	Pettiforger 107 Vigil 116

Seventh race, \$1300, claiming, 3-year and up, nille and one-eighth: Welcome Deckmate Stranger 99 Chmarron

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*Apprentice

CHICAGO UNIVERSITY Chicago leads the "Big Ten" Conerence with two victories and no Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota have won one game each. Minnesota and North-

vestern played a tie game. The standing follows:

RACING RESULTS AND ENTRIES Latonia Results.

FIRST RACE, \$1400, 2-vear-old maidens, special weights, five and a half furlonga-General Thatcher, 115 (Butwell), \$7.50, \$3.50 and \$2.60, first; Sun Mist, 112 (Johnson), \$54.10 and \$3.20, second; Druid Hill, 115 (Keisay), \$3.60, third. Time, 1.08 2-5, Humboldt, Ten Minutes, Huckleberry Fina, Rhinegold and Atherstone also ran.

SECOND RACE, steeplechase, \$2000, 4-year-olds and upward, claiming, about two and one-half miles—Baronet 149 (Kleeger), \$5.70, \$3, \$3, first; Mohican 149 (Masters), \$3.30, \$3, \$3, acond; Rockinghorse 136 (Brady), \$4.70, third. Time, 4.53 2-5, Vox Populi II, Briganna, Lucky Find also ran.

THIRD RACE, \$1400, 3-year-olds and NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Members of the National Challenge Cup Committee of the United States Football Association met yesterday at the Hotel Astor for the purpose of making drawings for the second round of the annual competition for the national champion, ship. The protest of the Viking Footship. The protest of the Viking Footship. The protest of the Viking Footship. THIRD RACE, \$1400, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, six furions—Whalebone 110 (Callahan), \$2.2 80, \$8, \$0.50, first; Cum Sah 110 (Marinelli), \$4.10, \$3, second; Charles J. Craigmile 110 (Barnes), \$10.60, third. Time, 1:13 4-5. Tidings, Jock Scot, Ira Wilson, St. Quinten, Mollie Barnes, belhi Maid, Baiance Wheel, Paul Micou, Spugs, Chief Barthell, William of Crotomangalso

FOURTH RACE, \$1500, 2-year-olds, claiming, one mile; Belphrizonis, 107 (Mein), \$12.40, \$6.60, \$5, first; Poor Sport, 108 (Fonce), \$6.90, \$4.80, second; Felletious, 110 (Smailwood), \$3.80, third, Time 1:44 1-5. Sea Tag, Hillhouse, Tassel, Water-pool also ran.

FIFTH RACE, Octaro Handicap, \$2000, 3-year-olds and upward, mile and 70 yards—Rebuke, 103 (Smailwood), \$10.40, \$4.60, \$5.60, first; Fairway, 119 (C. Rummer), \$4.80, \$3.10, second; Bunga Buck, 123 (Butwell), \$2.80, third, Time—1:44 1-5, Knot, Comic Song and Mayor House also ran. Empire City Results.

Tomorrow's Latonia Entries.

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Sixth race, \$1400, claiming, 2-year-olds, lies, six furlongs:

BREADON, RICKEY GO TO LEADS "BIG TEN" RACE BREADONTOWN TO MAKE TRAINING ARRANGEMENTS

Manager Branch Rickey and President Sam Breadon of the Cardinals are on their way to Breadontown, Fla., the available playing field. The team will depart about March 1 for Florida to get into condition for the 1923 season.

bridge Saturday.

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makes it truly formidable.

Discretion is the better part of

uled to face the Huskers ought to

send in substitutes to the slaughter

and save the regulars for struggles

B ROOKLYN TOMMY SULLI-

wrestling shows here this season,

have both been called off because

of lack of box office enthusiasm.

A corporal's guard would have

covered the attendance. The

wrestlers, Saturday, would not go

You can't blame the athletes

much, but their failure to perform will make it hard for the next pro-

moter who tries his hand at the

The aroma of failure is not

sweet to the public, which becomes suspicious and is apt to think all

kindred events are likely to be "frosts." The average spectator

does not like to pay ringside prices to attend half empty arenas. He

Wrestling came back for a brief

hour last year; but even then the

public was beginning to stay away

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with teams in their own class.

At Low Ebb.

game.

Just a Gallop.

Hit 'Em Harder.

F OOTBALL rules, like all others, are made to be broken. We cite the case of the Drake Bulldogs, who so savagely mangled the Washington Pikers Saturday.

Drake was penalized 11 times for violating the rule relating to shift plays—a rule especially emphasized this year. It commands a full stop between the players' change of position and the snapping of the ball.

The 11 penalties were deserved. So were several others that should have been assessed. Only rarely did the shifting Drake men come to a full stop. The matter was widely commented on in the stands by veteran players such as Eddio Lee, Williams, and Ed Klein, Mis-

The fact that despite 11 penalties for illegal use of a formation failed to stop the practice seems to prove that the punishment does not fit the crime. It is not sufficient to face abandonment of the offense. Until adequate punishment is ordered for this rule infraction teams that find it of value against opponents will continue to violate the rule and take the punishment.

If five yards is not enough to prevent the practice, take the ball way and the offenders come to a full stop quickly.

Big Three's Farewell.

ATURDAY at Chicago the last important intersectional football game to be played by a Harvard, Yale or Princeton team for some time to come, is scheduled.

This contest will bring together Princeton and Alonzo Stagg's Maroons; and the contest should be a

Harvard gained revenge, last Saturday, for its 1921 defeat by Centre; Princeton hopes to retrieve its loss to Chicago when the Maroons invaded the Tiger lair and won a 9-0 victory last season Saturday's affair will be just one more test of Eastern and Western tactics, with the West being the favorite this time, although with no great justification, if scores mean anything.

Both the Maroons and the Tigers suffered severely in the loss of 1921 stars. Princeton lost its three mainstays in Lourie, Keck and Garrity; but is not missing these men greatly. In Jack Cleaves and Treal the Tigers have found two of the "wonders of the year.

Scores thus far favor the Tiger eleven. Chicago has won three games, but it was extended to win, if the tallies are taken into consideration. There is little doubt, however, that Stagg has concealed his real hand and will show Princeton a few fancy steps in their final engagement.

the Praying Colonels at Cam-

T HE current Missouri Valley championship season might as well be closed and the banner handed over to Nebraska. That eleven, it would appear, completely outclasses all elevens in the organization. It has four more Valley games to play, but it will win them all in a walk unless it en-counters a railroad wreck such as shattered the ill-fated Boilermakers of Purdue, some 15 or more

The St. Leos and Prenderate gained forfelt victories in their for In fact, this is one year when Nebraska should have stepped out and arranged a real schedule. It ing four Muny teams have adv has only two big games—Notre Dame and Syracuse. There is little doubt that this year's Nebraska eleven is capable of disputing the national championship with any

Besides practically having an encially showing a great att tire veteran eleven, players who whanged Pittsburg and other power. The halfback line is strong aggregations, it has added new strength to its outfit which plenty of territory and are quick shift from the offense to the defe The backfield displayed real circ Sleater and Szpanski breaking valor and Valley elevens sched-

The Trumbulls, while they have strong team, showed clearly the they have suffered from a lack training in the essentials display any organized offer guard their goal. The forward was in poor form, and although the

What the forwards falled to was made up by the defensive of the Trumbulls. Fullbacks and McKenna and Gealle starred throughout the game were kept busy defending their rom the steady fire of shots he Miller forwards. On one sion Sutter was lying on the bal the mouth of the goal, while the re Miller team was endea put the sphere through the upright George "Doggle". Schemel was tack and he was ably assisted by tack and he was ably assisted by the "Red" Gerritzen and Tom O'To and Flavin. Schemel scored two the Miller goals on easy shots be of them being made during serimage in front of the goal as was third marker which Gerritzen assisted. ird marker which Gerritze

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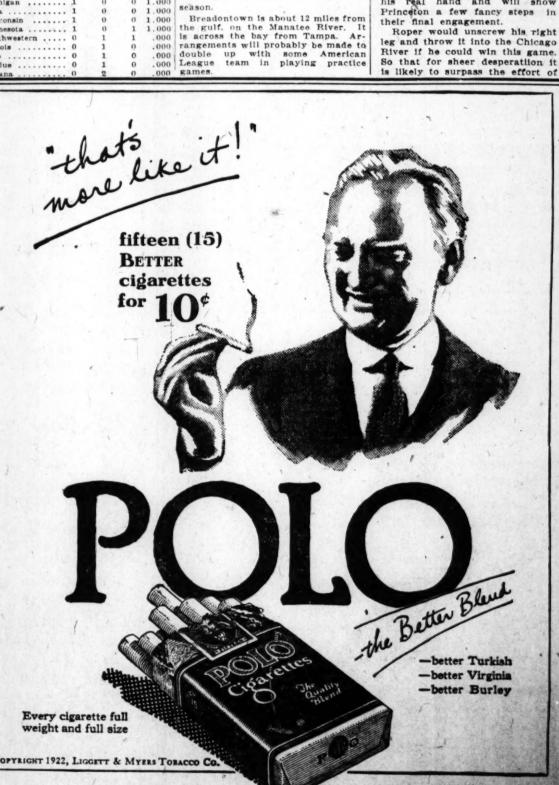
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Millers and Muellers, Municipal Teams, Win First-Round U.S. Soccer Matches

The Ben Millers and the P Muellers were the winners in ational challenge cup games ple as part of the opening day prom for Municipal Soccer League tea in the public parks yesterday an noon. The Ben Millers defeated in Trumbulls, 3 to 1, on grounds to Fairground Park, and the Paul Mulers were victorious over the Hent to 0, at Sherman Park.

ound cup games. Thus, the follo to the second round of the natio Paul Muellers, Prendergasts and &

The Millers displayed real clam is all departments, the forwards. almost every play attempted by t was practically impassable, ap

were a few individual flashes of the line as a whole was a fi

tered.
The Paul Mueller-Hense same which resulted in the defeat of the Hense team came as a surprise to were not contests, but exhibitions. Jim Londos and Lewis drew a real house, and most of the public For the rest as the season wore on, the attendances diminished, because the bouts were "matches" Lambert, who after carrying the ball half the length of the field, shot are low into the right corner of the monly a few minutes after the start of the game. The Muellers threw a between champions and near-champions, and inferior opponents. the game. The Muellers threw a strong defense around their gal after they had scored and the Hense were unable to penetrate throughout the remainder of the contest. The system is wrong and the public's nose for a piece of athletic cheese would beat a rodent's pro-

Oellerman Is Kept Busy.

Two Millers Not in Shape.

by the Vespers, Must Face the Ben Millers Next Sunday

By Dent McSkimming.

Buicks, in the first game of a double-header.

seek age, in the opening game portunities to prove himself fit.

The final score was 2 to 2.

In Cup Contest-Two Games End in Ties.

St. Louis Seems Able to Exercise Its Right to Waive in All Respects Except Waving the Pennant

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two rames played thus far, the Buick forward line, tested Oellerman with three or four hard, low shots. Brannon, the new center forward on the Buick line, was not enward on the Buick line, was not enjoying as profitable an afternoon as to the importance of Cliff in the forward line of the Millers.

Cliff last season scored 15 Again and aided Schwarz and Brannigetting 15 each. This season at least two goals. Their sallies on the Scullin goal were always forceefficiency of the Scullins re are divers reasons why the Rooney and McConnell from getting a half dozen goals. half Bechtold, at outside right, like tadly taking shots from too

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allins, U. S. Soccer Champions, It Takes Goals to Win Have Not Scored Goal This Year

.Left back Benti ... Right back Goeckel......Left halfT. Nolan Burke, Croak....Center halfZarschel Fink Right half-Louis' Crack Eleven, Again Held to a Nothing-Nothing Fin-. . Outside left Brannigan Brannon......CenterSchwarz
Jim McCarthy....Inside right ...McConnell

The Scullins, national soccer champions, were again held Barrett-Hoovers (2). Ben Millers (2).

Barrett-Hoovers (2). Ben Millers (2). yesterday. The champions were played to a 0—0 tie by Vaughan, Daley...Right back Verper-Buicks, in the first game of a double-header.

In the second game the Ben Millers were away to a 2-to-0 Schwepper. .Left half Potes Western Conference games and the in the first half, but were forced to concede a tie to the Hoov-Kehrman. Joe McCarthy, the real punch in

Against a weaker defense the Buicks certainly would have scored

the Scullin goal were always force-ful enough to worry Oellerman.

In the first half the Scullin for
Dogged determinates.

Dogged determinates. Dogged determination, supported In the first half the Scullin forwards had many opportunities to dination bodes no good for chance of again winning thand, were seldom in possession of the ball. Unceasing effort on the part of Fink, Burke and Gockel, the seldom forward for the Hoovers and the Hoovers to the after the Millers had assumed a comfortable lead. Jimmy McCaffery was missing from center for the Hoovers and the forward for the Hoovers and the Hoovers to the after the Millers had assumed a comfortable lead. Jimmy McCaffery was missing from center for the Hoovers and sistently pecking at the Miller goal until Diederichsen headed in a cross from Kehrman. One goal formed substantial ground for hopes and it was not long before Ballam had on and Bergin were never able to scored on a rapid fire pass from In the second game it is safe to

The Hoovers played a very ragged ast significant factor, Char- of good physical condition in two of game from start to finish. The halfbacks were principally at fault in as tight and trustworthy previous time. Bentley, got his team into trouble i cocasions by using too liting in charging the Buick form. In many the man several dhis man several conductors and the second half, both Marre and the missed his man several dhis mate, Tate Brady, had up for the costly mistake.

In goal, was wary as on the storm. They do the ball advantageously after the

Chicago Prepares To Meet Princeton

Brady Stagg to Drill His Maroons Principally in Offensive Football.

.Rady the Princeton game, the country's Rapids, Ia. Bischoff leading urday. leading football attraction next Sat-Despite Chicago's clean record of Nebraska

Marre other over Georgia, Stagg is not sat-.Dunn isfied with the Maroons, who are in for a vigorous going over this week. Most of the week will probably be devoted to preparation of the attack to be used against the Tigers. The PENNANT CLUB ISSUES Maroons are looking for some sur-Stagg's idea to make the Tigers do can be spent to better advantage in

> Municipal Soccer Results. FAIRGROUND, GROUP 2.

Ben Millers 3, Trumbulls 1. Prendergasts 1, St. Leos 1. FAIRGROUND, GROUP 3. FAIRGROUND, GROUP 4. Hyatts 2. Scullin Jrs. 1. St. Matthews 6. St. Liberius 0. FOREST PARK.

Stuarts 3, Harts 1, St. Malachy 2, Nat. Bank of Commerce 0 LEMP'S PARK. St. Agatha 2, Our Lady of Sorrows 0. De Paul 2, De Sales 1.

Rommell Still Going. BALTIMORE, Oct. 23 .- The Orioles,

DRAKE ELEVEN LEADS MISSOURI CONFERENCE

Drake University leads the Missouri Valley Conference with two victories and no defeats. Nebraska and the Kansas Aggles have each

Next Saturday, Nebraska will play Oklahoma at Norman: Kansas Uni CHICAGO, Oct. 23 .- A. Alonzo versity will play the Kansas Aggles ...Schwarz ...McConnell Stagg, veteran master mechanic in on the Aggies' gridiron at Manhat-...Bechtold the construction of football machines at the University of Chicago, play nonconference games—Missour at Ames. Missouri and Grinnell will today began a detailed overhauling vs. St. Louis University at St. Louis of his Maroons in preparation for and Grinnell vs. Coe at Cedar

announced yesterday that it would carry over until next spring a cash wers 0 0 0 2 2 2 0 0 than in speculation on the Princeton attack, so the development of the shape the Millers would easy winners.

The club officers hazard the opinion that there will be no attempt at the club of the control of the shape the Millers would easy winners. organized rooting next year. It is planned to make the club a perma-nent organization.

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New Low for Year on Franc -Profit-Taking After Recent Advances Factor in Stock Market - Bonds Quiet.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The Evening
Post in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Distinct weakness characterized
the stock market today. The opening was firm, but selling soon apdo pfd new ba

the stock market today. The opening was firm, but selling soon appeared and spread to practically all parts of the list. As a result, losses of 1 and 2 points were frequent among both industrials and rails. The reaction seemed to have been precipitated by nothing in the way of outside news, but to have been attended by profit-taking brought on by recent advances and by professional pressure. Speculative sentiment was bearish with interest centered in the technical position of the market. Bonds were comparatively quiet with Libertys and gilt-edged corporation issues and foreign obligations slightly lower and with the more speculative descriptions irregular. Call money at 4½ per cent throughout.

Freech Exchange Down. ly lower and with the more specula-tive descriptions irregular. Call money at 4½ per cent throughout. French Exchange Down.

"Heavy selling of the currencies of the continental allies both at London and New York, with accompany-ing weakness in the German mark continued to be the feature of the foreign exchange market. French ing weakness in the German mark continued to be the feature of the foreign exchange market. French foreign exchange market. French franca were particularly weak, losting 17% in etsablishing a new low for the year at 7.14% cents. Belgian francs lost 14 points at 6.50 cents and Italian lire were 5% points lower at 4.10% cents. In the meantime German marks fluctuated close to their low of .02% of a cent. While this selling of the continentals was going on sterling remained firm at London and then gave way moderately on offering of commercial bills on this side of the water. At \$4.44% the net loss was 1% cents which is of course, proportionately a much smaller decline than that which occurred in the principal continentals. Taking everything into consideration it would appear that this market is discounting another sharp crisis in the German reparations problem analysistics in the matter of having been somewhat increased by the uncertainties in the British domestic political situation.

"Cottom again showed a disposition to go higher which was controlled by profit-taking and Southern hedge selling. On an early bulge December achieved a new high for the year at 23.87 cents but at a late price of 23.60 cents it was off 17 points on the day. Wheat on the other hand at first continued its reaction and then rallied on better export demand. In the market the December future gained 1 cent at \$1.11%.

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"Evidence of a slight improvement in the transportation situation, which is now the limiting factor in way of our industries is offered by the Geological Survey's etsimate of coal production for last week. Amount of bituminous mined is placed at 10,200,000 tons, which is the largest quantity brought to the surface since the strike ended. Yet the latest figure represents a gain of about one quarter of million tons over the output of the preceding week."

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Foreign Exchange

Special to the Feet-Dispatch.

NEW TORK, Oct. 23.—Following is to-day's list of foreign aschange quotations:

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Build, 'par 19.3 cents per franch—
Demand, 1.20; cables, 4.104c.

Build, 'par 19.3 cents per franch—
Demand, 1.20; cables, 4.104c.

Build, 'par 19.3 cents per franch—
Demand, 1.20; cables, 39.12c.

GPHMANY (mar 23.8 cents per mark)—
Demand, 30.05c; cables, 39.12c.

AUSTELIA (par 20.3 cents per franch—
Demand, 20.05c; cables, 12.35c.

Demand, 20.05c; cables, 20.75c.

Temand, 17.85c; cables, 27.75c.

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FAR EASTERN RATES.

YOEOHAMA (nar 49.8 cents ner yan)—
Demand, 48.20c; cables, 48.20c.
HONGKONG mar 59.32 cents nee dollar)
Demand, 55.50c; cables, 58.75c.
SHANGHAI mar 82.38 cents ner taeb
Demand, 55.5c; cables, 73.50c.
MEXICAN dollar (at Snanghai)—
Demand, 54.70c; cables, 58.25c.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Special to the Post-Disratch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Sales to 2 p. m. on the New York Stock Exchange today were 993,200 shares. Sales to 11 a. m. were 313,200.

Following are today's high, low and closing prices for stocks on the Stock Exchange. Net changes for the day are also given:

METALS AND EQUIPMENTS.

St. Louis linesed oil quotations in lots of 1 in a barrels now 850 per gallon for raw and 51 for boiled.

SAVANNAH Ga. Oct. 23.—Turpentine, DULLITH Minn. Oct. 23.—Flaxmed and 15 for boiled.

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NEW YORK BONDS

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ORK, Oct. 23.—Following is an official list of all bonds traded in on the tock Exchange today with prices and sales up to and including the close of Total sales today were \$12,632,000, against \$11,944,000 Saturday, \$16,-eek ago, \$9,773,000 a year ago and \$16,646,000 two years ago.

Jan. 1 to date \$3,552,395,600, against \$2,566,721,000 a year ago and \$3.

INDUSTRIALS.

37 Gen El den 6s. 105 s.

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STANDARD OILS.

Chicago Stock Sales

Total sales, 32,500 shares.

New York Cotton

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7 MSL 1st rfg 4s. 41%
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NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Cotton futures closed steady.

NEW YORK CURB

Boston Stock Market

James E. Bennett & Co.

407 N. Eighth St.

St. Louis Stock

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"We appreciated Group Insurance ried with your C pany as being an inv ment returning to many times the cos added and apprecia effort of our em ployees."

The name of this manufacture be furnished upon re

Ask any one of our quiified representat tell you about Group Insurance if your fin has 15 or more enployees. No obligation

MISSOURI STATE LIFE Insurance Company

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Milk at the Office

Here is an excerpt from a recent letter from Joseph Wilshire, Vice-President of the Fleischmann Com-

"The plan of allowing ten minutes' relaxation and earthread and milk lunches to employes of our Chicago of has resulted in increased health and efficiency as high 50 per cent. As a result our absences list is low at times. I am glad to give the bread and milk effice in my personal endorsement."

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St. Louis Milk for Health Campaign

News and _SPECIAL

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Future Grain Prices

sales of cash grain today were as follows:

Reports of a dividend increase were heard in Wall street. Railroad bonds which sustained losses included West Shore 4s, St. Louis-Southwestern first is and Western Pacific 5s. Among industrials, General Electric debenture is were strong. Some activity was also shown in U. S. Steel sinking fund is at fractionally higher prices.

American Telephone & Telegraph collateral trust 5s went higher, but still sold under 99. Chile Copper 6s to discovered. Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing 7s got up to 108.

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Butter, Eggs and Poultry

St. Louis commission houses paid the following prices to farmers and country shippers for round lots of the various articles (small orders are usually quoted higher):

EGGS—Fresh country candled, 35c.

BUTTER—Creamery extras. 45c; standard, 39c; firsts, 31c; seconds, 28c; packing stands, 28c; pack

PRUITS.

APPLES—Rushel baskets. 75c 70 \$1.10;
barrels. \$1.75 C \$5. house grown boxes.
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EARNANAS—6c to \$1.25 to \$2.50.

CRANBERRIES—Cape country black.
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GRAPES—Michigan. \$95 to \$100 per ton;
New York grown as \$6 to \$10 per box.
GRAPES—Michigan. \$95 to \$100 per ton;
LEMONS—california. \$2.50 to \$9.50 per box. Fields. \$4.50 to \$7.

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Chicago Provisions

From now on people will meet your overcoat first

A man's overcoat custom tailored from fine

\$45 to \$60

So you will want your overcoat to be as good looking as an overcoat can

Really there is just one

way to get an overcoat like this-have it hand tailored to your measurements from fine woolens. Of course this kind of an

overcoat is a luxury-but you couldn't tell it from

the prices.

Good Health Fortieth Birthday

In the business office or factory washroom, guests or employes are to be considered—either are deserving of the courtesy of a Sterilized Cloth

Cabinets, Combs, Brushes, Cloth Towels and the best grade of Soap served by a towel supply company, are installed free. You pay a rental of about four cents per day for the minimum service.

Forty years of honest prices, excellent service and courteous treatment are our biggest assets. Thousands of satisfied customers boost our Towel

We have practically every device for dispensing individual cloth towels, including the new 75-ft. continuous towel. If it is Towel Service, we have it! Remember—business cleanliness pays big div-

RENT-WHY BUY TOWELS AND LINEN?

St. Louis Toilet Supply Company W. A. Browning, Secretary and General Manager



Going To Market

Like the Mother Goose pigs, the railroads have "gone to market" and, coincident with their return, business commences to boom. The Louisville & Nashville Railroad has gone to market too, and, during the current calendar year, has purchased, constructed, or authorized

Improvements Costing Over \$20,000,000

Here are some of the items contained in its basket:

Locomotives. Cars Double tracks, additional lines, etc. 3,914,437 Bridges, trestles, etc. 3,367,472 1,417,693 Depots, terminal facilities, etc. 4,006,951 New and heavier rail. 1,035,128 Miscellaneous improvements... \$20,342,502 TOTAL

Through these improvements, and many to follow, the Louisville & Nashville promises as valuable contributions to the public service as the aggregate of many of previous years. and by its definite purpose to thus enlarge and improve its facilities, demonstrates its belief in the splendid future of the Southland country along its .5,000 miles of road.



Weekly Bargains Mean Dollars to You Each Week.

SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK AT

For New Bargains See Next Monday's Post-Dispatch

ARTIST MATERIALS	AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES	
SHOW CARD writers, Sphiax show-card co- ors, 25c jars, 15c: 65c b-pt. jars 45c \$1.10-pt. jars, 70c: 52 quart jars, \$1.36 snow-eard brushes and board, 20 per cen etacount from price 4ist. F. Weber Co.	TIRES—Cuppies cord 30x34, \$8.95; usual price \$10.25. Complete line of auto accessories. Cut Rate Tire & Supply Co.,	2
70 Pine st. AUTOMOBILES	1113 Chestnut st. TIRES—First grade guaranteed 30x3 1/2. \$7.50; also \$0x3, \$5.95; 32x4, \$11.25;	T
Central BDFX Roadster; winter top; one shape price right; liberal terms. Valle coupling	TIRES New penskit tires while they last, 30x34, 53.95; other sizes in proportion. Tire and Supply Co. 271d Locate st. Tire and Supply Co. 271d Locate st. Tire and Supply Co. 271d Locate st. Tire S. Bir clearance sale: 30x3 s. 5.95;	-
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CAPTELAC VICTORIA—Our popular type closed 4-pass. car; new cord tires and paints every appearance of new car; guar anteed. Cadillac Ex. Car Dept., 3016 Lo		C.
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ESSPE-Touring, 1920; newly painted, mechanically rebuilt; practically new thres upholstery and top like new Has every argeorance of brand-new, Huber Motor Car Co., 2601 Locust. Open evening.	NICKEL plated parking lights, with bulb, switch, \$1.50 value, 79c; foot accellerators, for Fords, \$1 value, 39c; side and rear	PI
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models: excellent condition; prices right \$375 to \$425. Cash or terms. Pailips Weinberg Motor Co. 2127 Lecus; st. PORDS—Dodres and Chevrolets, tourings and roadsters, good used cars, at the right price; open Sundays and evenings. Mepham, 2076 Locus.	TIRES—Vulcanizing: accessories: Goedycar 30x344 \$745 and up; for service call Tyler 770: road service. Whitehouse Tire Co. 3000 N Grand: Goodycar Service Sta	50
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Tablem Motor Co., Inc., 1035 N. Grad. FOR better rebuilt and used cars and trucks. De Luxe Automobile Co., 3101-05 Olive st.; open evenings and Sundays. Bomont 2811X. Central 380.	South	SU
et.: open evenings and sunday. 2811X. Central 380. HOLMES—Coupe, \$1000 off list; run 8000 HOLMES—coupe, \$1000 off list; run 8000.	BATTERY—Serv-U Ford, \$19.50; regularly \$23. We apecialize in frame welding for all cars. See us. California Tire and Bat- tery Co. Juniata and California. BUX jetall at wholesals prices; 30x3 ½ u. s	H
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most 1262. MOON—Touring, later model, for \$1000; MOON—Touring, later model, \$650; Oak- sephens 4, first-class shape, \$650; Oak- land touring, 1921 model, \$550, Moon Motor true, 1920, good shape, \$450. Moon Motor Cat Co. 3116 Locust. Homont 312b.	West FORD wrenches, set 59c; spot lights, \$6 value, \$2.45 Champion plugs, all sizes,	YO
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WE have special bargains in used Fords: WE have special bargains tourings; liberal coupes, sedans, roadsters, tourings; liberal terms. Tevis Motor Co., 3900 Locust; open terms. Tevis Motor Co., 3900 and Lincoln	BATTERIES -6-voit, \$13.75: 1-year guarantee. We invite you to watch us build them before you buy. Q. M. Auto Supply Co., 18th and Sidney. Sidney 327.	M.
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Time Payment Exchange, 2340A Olive.	Central	RO
USED CARS—Bulcks, Dodges, Fords and other standard makes, open and closed models, that are priced right. See Kuhs Bulck Co., 2807 N. Grand. Lin. 2000, Con.	BOBBED HAIR shampoos, 35c; regular 50c, Special sale best natural curly bobs, \$7.50. Open Thursday and Saturday until 9 p. m. Whitschurch Beauty Parior, Grand and Franklin; Lindell 280.	fa 1 1
- Annah	CECILE Beauty Shop, 577 Arcade Bidg. Olive 4787. Free marcel Mondays. Wednesdays and Fridays with every soft-	Vi 40c
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Grand 6001. Victor 1005. CLEVELAND 6—Touring car: 1921 model: cannot tell from a new car; will let go cannot tell from a new car; will let go for 9700. South Sida Buick Auto Co., 3456 B. Grand av. Victor 1505. Grand 6001. SiON—Touring, 6-48; newly painted; good rubber; can't hear the motor run. DAVIS, distributors. DAVIS, distributors.	LE GRAND Beauty Shop, for facial or scalp troubles. See Madam Kemper: over four years' training in Germany. 4235 St. I Jouis. Lindell 7049J.	E:
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5667 Delmar bl. BATTERIES	TRY Hartmann's Little Liver Pills for sick headache and All Healing Olutment for cuts and bruises. H. C. Hartmann, 5748	BETTER Homes Week special: 3 rooms, furnished complete, \$118.50; old furniture exchanged for new. Walker-Armstrong H.	\$3.90 per box: Just Rite butter, 45c per lb.; gano appies, 6 lbs. for 35c; Pilsbury's flour, 48-lb. sack, \$2.25; 5-lb. sack, 28c. Jos. Hanse, 4267 N. 20th st.	9 COVERED aluminum kettles, while they last, 75c; kiddy cars, \$3.50 value, \$2; paints and varnish. H. E. Willard,	HATS—Desirable styl
BATTERIES -6-voit, \$13.75: 1-year guarantes. We invite you to watch us build them before you buy. Q. M. Auto Supply Co., 18th and Sidney. Sidney 327.	West Florissant, Colfax 54. Delmar 740.	F Co., in the low-rent district, opposite Public Library, 1306 Olive st. BRASS BED—High-class; \$26; Tegular	South BAKING POWDER—Cajumet, 35c cans 25c;	3848 Olive st.	Also sport felts at vinced by coming io Shop, 3162 S. Grand
Co. 18th and Sidney. Sidney 327.	PEBECO, 39c; Pepsodent, 39c; Cuticura Soap, 19c; Listerine, 23c, 44c, 87c; Dolly Varden and Whitman candles. Antle's	1928 Franklin av.	Buffalo e. J. pease, 15c; new navy beans, 3 lbs. for 25c. Pundt Bros. G. Co. 2857 Lafayette. Grand 706. Victor 452.	Central	at popular prices. are sure to please vo S. Grand. Grand 19
BEAUTY SHOPS	Fharmacy, 2324 S. Grand, corner Victor.	walnut, each set complete, seven to nine pieces, as low as \$50. Avenue Furniture	BRINKER'S Lay-a-Neg Hen Feed, 100-lb. sack, \$2.25 per sack. Baker's Shredded Cocoanut, in cans, 13c each. No. 3 to-matoes, in cans, solid pack, 15c can. 4535	HATS FOR MEN— Special for this week, \$3.50 hats for \$2.85; \$2 caps for \$1.50. Gausman Hat Co., \$26	RICHER notes of cold
BOBBED HAIR shampoos, 35c; regular 50c.	teed, 25c and 50c; phone us; prompt de- livery. Victor 889, Grand 32d, 3900 La- fayette. Kolberg's Kutrate Korner.	House, 1109 Franklin. DINING ROOM SUITE—9 pieces, consists of charming Queen Anne period in American	BUDWEISER, in bulk, 13c per lb.; Bosch.	Franklin. HATS—See our new fall styles, silk finish, mixtures, velour and smooth felt; new col-	Also metallic fabrics bans. Priced at \$10. Grand.
Open Thursday and Saturday until 9 p. m. Whitechurch Beauty Parior, Grand and Franklin; Lindell 280.	1 lb, Dolly Varden Choc. 49c; Hill's Cascara Quim. 25c; Bromo-Quin. 25c; Caldwell's Syr. Pepsin, 55c and \$1.10; expert prescrip- tion Service. Antie's Phcy., Grand and	charming Queen Anne period in American walnut, 60-in buffet, china closet, 45x6 ex. table and 6 chairs \$125. Lancan Bros- Furniture Co., 18th and Washington av.	in bulk, 15c per lb.; crowns, 20c and 25c per gross; fresh Oregon hops, 35c per b. Square Deal Groc. Cof. 1703 S. Broadway.	ers; reasonably priced. E. F. Apel, Hatter, 1816 Franklin av.	VELVET, velour, bea and fur-trimmed hat on display. Shenan
CECILE Beauty Shop, 577 Arcade Bldz. Olive 4787. Free marcel Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays with every soft-	40c CASTORIA, 29c; 25 Shoenfeld's tea. 19c.	ELECTRIC sad irons, regular price, \$6; this week only, \$4.75. A. H. Gruendler Hardware Co., 1018-20 Cass avenue. Tyler	BUTTER—Best creamery, ib., 45c; coffee, Association Brand, 3 lbs., \$1; Mamma's pancack flour, 2 pkgs., 25c; malt syrup, 35c per qt. Padberg M. Co., 3901-5 S. Broadway.	North TEN-DAY sale of hats, \$3.50 to \$4 values, special \$2.50. Agency for W. L. Douglas	WE will offer exquivelvet duvetyn hat
water shampoo at 75c; manicures, 60c. Special this week, clay packs, \$1. TREATMENTS given for every condition of	All prescriptions filled and checked by registered pharmacists. Vic. 170, Sid. 2450. Wieselman's Pharmacy. 2101 So. Jefferson.	with good grade of art tick, special for this	COFFEE-1-lb. can, Yale, 40c 4 Mama's pancake flour, 2 pk, 25c; shredded wheat,	special \$2.50. Agency for W. L. Douglas shoes, \$5. \$6, \$7. \$8. Lincoln Toggery. Florismant and Alice avs.	of stock, exclusive (6090, Shaw Shop, 39
the skin. Appointment, phone Lindell 5130. Olivia Bidg. Marinello Beauty Shen. 1023 N. Grand av.	West EUREKA Bandoline Rose For dressing	week, \$6.95. White Eagle Furniture Co., 1003 Franklin av. Olive 2840. GAS RANGES—Quick Meal, 4-burner; good,	2 pkg., 25c; Little Nemo corn, 2 cans, 25c; Quaker macaroni or spaghetti, 3 for 25c; Lukenbili & Glutz, 39th and Foisom.	HEATING AND VENTILATING	LADIES—Call at The 4058 Olive, and see
North E GRAND Beauty Shop, for facial or scalp	the hair and keeping it in place, 4-oz. bottle, 50c. Sold here and all leading barber shops. Eureka B. S. Co., 4224 Easton av. Lindell 5087.	serviceable ranges, \$8; bed spring, mattress, \$24; terms, cash. Bomont 807. Prosser's Furniture and Storage, 3200 Olive.	COFFEE, 33c lb.; tomatoes, No. 2 can, 10c; Camphell's Beans, 10c; Golden Key Milk, 10c can? Wiethop's Market, 3403 Itaska	reduce your fuel bills and preserve your health. Information free by applying at 1447 N 15th st. rear.	hats: orders taken for patterns.
troubles. See Madam Kemper; over four years' training in Germany. 4235 St. Louis. Lindell 7049J.	FREE small-size listerine toothpasts, regular size 19c: prompt city delivery. Phone	HEATERS—Beautifully nickeled, well made, nice size, \$7.45; a guaranteed saving of \$7; terms if desired. Seigel-Kopman Fur- niture Co., 2200 Franklin av.	St. COFFEE—Regular 40c value 3 lbs S1, S6 Eagle stamps free. Double stamps every	JANITORS' SUPPLIÉS	MIRRORS & PIC
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VHT not a clay pack? Special this week, \$1 a treatment, or 6 for \$5. Nothing bet- ter than these packs for banishing skin trou- bles. Marinello Shop, 5856 Delmar.	LINTERINE—23.44-87c: Nutol. 48-98c: Bromo Seitzer, 23-44-87c; Mulaffed Co- coanut Oli, 42c: Gillette Razors. 89c. An- tie Drug Co. Kina's highway and Delmar.	Co., 1936 Franklin av. Central 5105L.	gal, 35c; Tan Cup milk, 3 tall cans, 25c; Pillsbury's flour, 24-lb, sack, 90c; Wool Soap Fiakes, 3 pkgs, 29c, and a wash- board free. Fred Marty, 4501 Virgina.	ular price \$1.25; this week 79c; guaran- ted Radio Roach Powder, \$1 size, special 79c. Gray's Products Co., 1227 Olive.	520 Locust.
VHY not a Marinello facial? Six treat- ments for \$5.00. 5856 Delmar boule- ward.	RICHARD HUDNUT twin compact powder and rouge, all shades; also full line Coty's, Houbigant, Guerlaine, etc.; phone your order	Simmore springs only \$4.95; new Con- goleum rugs, 9x12, only \$9.95. H. Daris Furniture Co., 1718 Olive st.	Riverside 1488, Victor 679L. KELLOGG'S Shredded Krumbles, 2 for 25c.	JEWELRY	Cent
Phone Cabany 3133. WHITCHURCH Beauty Shop Special—All	today. Thos. P. Chambers, Prescription Druggist, Euclid and McPherson. Forest 245615202.	RANGE—Baker: white enamel, with hot- water back, set up complete, special \$40, regular price \$125. North Grand Furniture	A. B. stove polish, 5c, Climax scap, 10 bars, 25c. Eggs, 37c dozen. J. C. Lerche, 6503 Manchester av.		POKER CHIPS—Rubb crack or warp; regui this week, \$1.50. A. Pine st.
p. m.; Thursday and Saturday, 9 p. m. For appointment, Lindell 280.	ZE PYROL mouth wash. \$1 size, and 50c Prophylactic tooth brush, value \$1.50; special, \$1:25c Honolulu talcum, special, 19c, Kranson Bros. Pharmacy, 4101 Olive.	Co., 1813 N. Grand av. REFRIGERATORS—150 new and slightly used, Alaska, McCray, National; purchased	LARD—13c lb.; butter, 48c lb.; eggs, 35c a doz.; pork chors, 20c lb. Grand 3200. We deliver in our neighborhood. Fortner's	925 Franklin.	MUSI
BICYCLES—SUPPLIES Central	Lindell 1088, Delmar 2072.	from Covernment: seal hauselnes save 2.3	Market, 4200 Shaw, MOCHA AND JAVA COFFE, ib., 50c; Jack Frost buckwhest, 15c; A. G. butter, ib., 52c; bargains. Moving to 3458 Utah st., Monday, Oct. 23, Diekhaut, 3500 Utah.	WATCHES—Diamonds and fine jewelry, in designs to please your fancy and pruse; your credit is good at M. B. Pattis, Inc., 203 N. 9th st. Buy now, pay later.	Cent
Brooks saddles, \$5; tires, \$1.50; see our	DRY GOODS Central	Brussels and tapestry, all sizes, 312 up: 45-th cotton mattresses, special 54.75. Brasch's Storage House, 2618 Franklin.	INEAPPLE—	North	NEW Grafofone, with 324.50; open evenfil High and Franklin.
OHNOON motor bike attachment. twin ovi-	BLANKETS—Double bed size, heavy weight, gray, with colored border, \$3 value; special, \$1.95.	STOVES, Ranges, heaters; all standard makes; ranging from \$15 upwards; buy	No. 2 size full sites, 25c can. Jack Frost baking powder, full pound, 15c. Ralph Redmon, 1200 Tower Grove,	FREE with each South Bend watch, charm valued at 10 per cent of purchase. John S. Bunting, the Jeweier, 2910 N. Vande-	PHONOGRAPH—New cash: usual price \$1 Co., 1719 Franklin.
Indet; make a motor cycle out of your of	CLOTHES Latest style: good colors; for young men; \$22.50; regular price \$30. Progressive Commercial Co., 1001 Frank-	now while line is complete; in the low rent district. Walker-Armstrong H. F. J. Co. J. 200 Olive St., opposite Public Library.	POP CORN. 5c lb.; lima beans, 10c lb.1	HELP your church: donations given to	PHONOGRAPHS — (phonographs used for sole table and cabine
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Goodrich Silvertown cord bicycle tires, \$9 values price slashed to \$5 pair. Grand Av. Pycle Co., 1523 N. Grand bl.	COATS—Large fur coats, special this week, \$24.50; regular \$39.50 value; full line women's and children's coats at reduced prices. Diamond's, 1250 Biddle. Central 8068. We delive.		Wiethon's Market, 3463 Itaska	this in mind, that you can get a square deal at Art's Jewelry Store. Union and	standard makes in low as \$95. Schubert lin av.
Transfer of the first of the fi	COMPORT-Full size, filled with new white	RANGES—Combination and coal, at great bargains this week. North Grand Furni- ture Co., 1813 North Grand. Lindell 8650.	things to eat visit us. We deliver. Lindeil 4472. Forestel Bros. Market. 4330 Clayton.	WATCHES—Small size, 14 k, solid sold, your choice of movements; remain 340 to	SAXOPHONE specials: ver-plated Bruno, ap etc., \$85; 2 new Lu plated complete with
South	cotton, satin-covered, regularly \$6; special \$4. 1800 Franklin av. FLANELLETTE 36-in. outing flangeletts.	\$25 FLOOR lamps now \$19; gas ranges, Buck's Superior, Quick Meal, Charter Oak, Bring this ad; it is worth \$2 on each pur-	ple sauce. So per can; tomato soupa. 74a	\$32.50. Zeiller Jewelry Co., 2013 Salisbury	plated, complete with Ludwig's Music Hous SCHUBERT & SON, 2 players, phonographs
FEER only, new bloycles, \$24; girls, \$26, 80; racers, \$37.50; luventle, 20; peddies, 75; racing saddles, 32.25; second bloycles, \$5 up. J. J. Carter, Meramed and Virginia.	FLANELLETTE 36-in outing flamestra in fancy light woven stripes, 25c; special at, per vard, 15c. Langfelder D. G. Co., cor. Biddle and High ets.	chase of \$20 or over. Ludwig-Johler House	can: large can black cherries, 20c: Dyer pork and beans, 7%c can. L. A. Barnhari, 2800 Virginia av. UNBEAM grape juice—quart, 45c; pint.	special 320. 2. POLLOCK, 4138 N. Newstand. Kinjech Telephone Delmar 3023L.	your silent plane on a See our large asserts LIGHTLY used Hazel
cacies, so up. d. d. Carter, Meralied and	M	South	UNBEAM grape juice quart, 45c; pint, 23c; small, 9c; rub-no-more soap, 4c bar; Classic soap, 4c bar; Sun Bright cleaner, 6 for 25c. Jas. P. Donovan, 1723 S. 39th st.	TAMOND BINCE Fine blue white stones	ular \$800 value, for ments, at E. A. Box Franklin av.
BIRDS AND PETS	a spool, 7c. Wm. C. Maschmeyer, 4102 N. Grand av.	mattress \$17.75; complete line home furnishings at saving of 25 to 40 per cent. Bly-Moss Furniture Co. 4115-17 Manchester	WALTKE'S family soap, d bars 25c; Fels naphtha 5c, new rice, lb., 6c; best eggs, doz., 30c; best creamery, lb., 40c. Caron- delet Creamery, 7523 S. Broadway,		Build a Stairway to man's Orchestra; you
ANARIES Guaranteed male singers, \$5;	ity: pretty patterns: yard, 42c.	CEDAR CHEST—33-inch size, strongly built of genuine cedar; special at \$8.95. Rosech House Fuse school Co. 154.2	West	HAVE you seen our new \$12.50 white gold	Music Shop, 815 N. 6
ewest prices; you are safe and saving here. National Pet Shore, 2335 Olive st.	4102 N. Grand. MEN'S ribbed union suita, \$1,29 valua, special, 98c: ladies' union suita, 59c valua, special, 39c. Owl Dry Goods Stora, \$314	CHIFFORORES Ganutra red Tannasses ca	RMOUR'S verstable soup 2 cans 19e; Campbel's tomate soup, 10e; Geld Dust, 2 packages Sc. J. D. Smith & Son, 619 N. Vandaventer, Lindell 839.	A small deposit will hold one for Christmas. Bluet's, 2743 Cherokee et. VORY, amber and shell pyralin, complete	VICTROLA XVI—Used original price \$275; easy terms if desired 1004 Olive st.
etc.; use our canary baby food; never	PLAID BLANKET—Good weight plaid blan-	Smith's Furn. Co., "The Stores Beautiful," I	Vandaventer, Lindell 839, bell-MONTE fancy sugar corn, No. 2 cans, two for 25c. Full quart fancy sour nickles.	sets or separate pieces; any article laid aside on small deposit. E. F. Cross Jewelry Co., 2382 S. Grand. Grand 4787.	CONR
Mark Street, and other property of the last street, and the last street,	kets, pink, blue and gray, size 60x76; special for this week, each, \$1. Daventhal's, 2921 N. Newstead av.		DELMONTE fancy sugar oorn, No. 2 cana, two for 25s. Full quar fancy sour pickles. 15c. Section. Bros., 3700 Chouteau av. Grand 1049. We give Eagle Stamps.	West LASSES Shell-Tex, genuine crystal lens, this week, \$5: regular \$5 value. If your	The largest plane at Olive at Eleventh st.
AVE STIGAR - IS the for \$1 with 9 the	South FOR this week only. \$3 comforts, \$1.98;	DON'T wait till the snow falls; \$1 week	ect 2377. We deliver. Quality meats and	ly filled. Jas. Schneider. 1436 4 N. Taylor.	PHONOGRAPHS—Used Cook, Avalon, cheap:
"Ever Good Cup" coffee; 3 ba. 1; imported Swiss choese extra fine, doe ib.	blankets, 65c; sample sweaters at 4 price. The Broadway Eargain Store, 1243 S. Froadway.	will deliver any heater; we have them as low as 39.75. Home Furniture Co., 2722 L Chippewa st. HEATERS—Blue or gray enameled; 359 de-	Jemima, 12c: Mamma's, 11c: Marid, 10c: box tomatoes, but them now.	35 WRIST WATCHES, \$25; close out sale; all absolutely guaranteed. Fritsch Jeweiry & Outical Store, 1084 Hodiamont av., near guarantee.	Cook Avalon cheap; new Victor records at 2607 N. 14th. MALL TABLE PHON
AFETERIAS RESTAURANTS	MEN'S slik four-in-hand ties, 50c; bory blouse waists, special, 75c; children's black stockings, aire 5, 5 %, 6, 15c. Burton Dry Goods, 3905 Russell av.	livered and set up anywhere. Star Fur- niture House, 1540 S. Broadway. Open eve- nings, except Wednesday and Friday.	ARGE box cata 10e: pancake flour. Aunt Jemima 12e: Mamma's, 11e: Magid. 10e: box tomatoes, but them now your last chance; No. 2, 10e: No. 3, 15c. Call Lin- dell 5449. Pendiston Market. Pendiston. Hodiamont tracks:	LEATHER GOODS	new records, at \$18 100 lasts, regular price Music Co., 3519 N. Gr
Central LL TOU CAN EAT lunch, 390; dinner, 49e; no better food, service or surroundings	Geods. S905 Russell av. MEN'S hose. Bachelors Friend, six pair, \$5; guaranteed to wear six months, black and colors. J. L. Mueller, 2128 South Jer-	BUGS - 9x12. Brussels, \$17.50; also a full line of Axminsters and Wilton velvets, at barsain prices. Sam Goldberg Furn. House. 1432 Franklin.	cheese, 3 for 25c; usual price 10c. Tele-	Central	PECIAL closing out a graphs at prices \$35 a
	ferson avenue.	7.432 Franklin. TABLE-BEDS, \$34.50; heating stower, \$15. blue or gray ename! heating stower, credit terms. Westhus Furniture Co., 2001 S.	ET MILK—Small cans, 4c; new pack Pilot	8-INCEL 3 perkets, adjustable lock, sunt- ine grain leather brief cases, this week \$6; regular price \$7.50. Eagly Leather Spe- dalty Co., 1820 Olive et.	a bargain, here is we music Co., 2607 N. 14 SED roll free with earnew rolls.
UNCH—Soup, meat, vegetables, drink desert, 40c; supper, soup, meat or cold lishes, vegetables, hot rolls, drink desert, 6c; Soucia Sunday chicken dinner, 6c; Belmont Restaurant, 531 y N. Grand.	SHEET BLANKETS—70x80; gray; \$1.25 value, each, \$1. Men's madrag dress shirts, all sizes \$1.50 value, \$1. Waxman D. G. Co., 2887 S. Jefferson.	terms. Westhus Furniture Co., 2001 8.	Forest 793. 725 Academy.	MEATS .	H. A. Hines Music St.
75c. Beimont Restaurant, 531 % N. Grand. RY A DISH of our special mushroom chep suey, 25c; a cut of my wife's pie; better	West	TALKING MACHINES High-grade, mirror- phone tone, plays all records guaranteed, \$109 value, \$45. Classe Furn. Co., 2727-33 b. B'dway. Sid. 114W. Vic. 1606L. Watch	COST TOASTIES and Rellogs's corn flakes. 2 for 15c; resuls; 16c; Uneda and Tak- toma biscuits. To pkg.: Grape Bouquet con- centrate. 2 for 35c. Mrs. R. Meyer Gray cert; 3612 Francy av.	E handle best grade meats enly; very reasonable prices; also complete abeloy stock of vegetables. "Pleasing you pleases us." Elchinger's Market, Lindell 630d.	RANCIS BACON PIA
Off may win a free men! If you get at	BATH TOWELS—Turkish, 10c each; bed- room slippers, 98c; 36" dress gingham, 15c yd., Cantral Leader, 1046 N. Vandeventer	our windows.	AVE money by buying dozen eggs and use 12 eggs to do so; buy fresh aggs.	soue Figney.	action; established 17 terms; open evenings. House, 3121 S. Grand.
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South	for \$7.50; large variety of sweaters, blan- kets, comforts at a great reduction. Arcade Dire Gooks Co. 5541 Suburban Tracks.	struction; heavy uphoistering, complete, \$67.50. Smith's Furn. Co., "The Stores Beautiful," 5955 Easton av.	OLID MEAT OYSTERS, qt., 70c; young lamb chops, lb., 35c; smoked pork sausage, lb., 25c. Telephone Cabany 730; Dorn's Market and Groccey, 5913 Delmar,	Total all all all all all all all all all	Broadway. Phone Riv
HICKEN and turkey dinners, special for Sundays, 80c and \$1. Farmous broiled steaks, every day, another specialty. Shen- andeah Restaurant, 2247 S. Grand av.	CURTAIN scrim, 14 yds. \$1; seamless sheets, \$1; callens, 12 yds. \$1; bungalows, 165c; alarm clocks. \$6c; work shirts, \$6c. Silvers Store, 915 N. Sarah.	FURNITURE—General repairing, refinishing: Sold brase beds made new; upholstering. Lindell 6452. St. Louis Finishing and Repair Co., 704-6-8 N. Vandecenter.	iny, 14c: 24-lb. Rosedale peaches, 29c. Community Grocery, 2201 Forest av.	OLLARS Arrow, 15c; ribbed union suits,	ECOMOS—10-inch Co 33 per dosen: 12-incl dozen; brand-new dou player rells. BAUER 2019 Gravois, near Jed
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NNER-Vegetable soup, reast, mashed po- taines, vegetables and coffee or tea. 30c. fresh pies and matries every day. Bob's hadaurant, 703 N. Vandeventer.	21. Chi att.	ing, incorporated, 5980 Easton.	Call Forest 2377 for delivery.	ANNEL SHIRTS—In all colors: regular \$3 and \$3.50 values; special, \$2.50. The nien, 1729 Franklin. S. Rethman, prop. Ve give Ragie Stamps.	XPERT phonograph machines; work guarts for Hetneman at orde exchanged, 10c. (Easton.
CASH REGISTERS	Contral	ment; our monthly payment plan will in-	WEET CIDER, sal., 40c; chill beans, 3 lbs., 25c; beef pot roast, 15c lb.; candled segs, dox., 38c. Dorn's Market and Gro- sery, Vandeventer and Delmar.	ATS — Velour hats in bright colors, insuriously lined; our \$6 quality. = Pearl, Balley, brown and black, this week	Easton.

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	15-17-19 and 21 S. 14th st. Cents Olive 3982, Olive 3994. Rep Top ma Lenox soap, 3 for 10c.
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Football Player's Leg Broken.
Anthony Menze, 22, of 926 Rutger street, suffered a compound fracture of the left leg yesterday during a scrimmage between football teams of the St. Agatha and Our Lady of Sor-19 rows team, playing in the Municipal League grounds at Lemp's Park. He was playing on the Our Lady of Sor-

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LESSONS OF LATE WAR DECLARED TO BE PRESERVED AT WEST POINT

Report of Congressional Board of Visitors Made Public by Secretary Weeks.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Assurance that the vital lessons of the World War are being preserved in permanent form in the post war re-organization of the West Point Mill-tary Academy is given in the report of the Congressional Board of Visit-ors made public yesterday by Secre-

tary Weeks.
"That this is actually being accomplished," the report said, "is a fact which this board takes great pleasure in announcing to the American people. As in the past wars, so in the World War, we believe that the character of the great citizens' army was determined by the character and spirit of West

As an example of the training for citizenship given at the academy, the board pointed out that about half of the men graduated in its 115 years subsequently went into civil life, where they played important roles in

DIES AFTER FALL IN AREAWAY

Coroner to Hold Inquest Over Body of J. B. Brueggeman Joseph P. Brueggeman, 48, of 3627A Humphrey street, died at his home yesterday, a few hours after he had fallen in an areaway in the Hum-phrey Apartments, 3635 Humphrey street. An inquest will be held to determine the cause of death.

Police reported Brueggeman had been found in the areaway at 7 p. m. Saturday by the wife of the janitor, who heard him fall. He was taken home and when he became worse later a doctor was called at midnight. The doctor pronounced Brueggeman suffering from a scalp wound and

IDLE RICH LEAD IN BREAKDOWNS

Nervous Prostration Called a Disease of Luxurious Tribe."

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Nervous prostration is a disease of the "luxurious tribe," Dr Francis G. Pea-body, dean of Harvard University. declared here last night in an ad-dress. Speaking on the subject. "Work and Rest," he declared "where one scrubwoman has a nervous breakdown there are 100 of the idle rich with the same ailment." "This," he said, "is because the socalled idle rich neither work nor rest, because resting is not a state of doing nothing or lapsing into stupid disuse, but is a new form of

Better Homes Week Good Health Week

This week has been chosen for the promulgation of two movements having a direct bearing upon home life. They have been designated Better Homes Week and Good Health Week respectively, and have the indorsement of the highest national state and local officials and many other prominent in civil and business affairs.

The importance of hot water supply enters very largely into the consideration of Home Betterment and Personal Hygiene. The requirements of hot water facilities in the modern home are fully met by the RUUD AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER, which, by simply turning the faucet, furnishes hot water in unlimited quantities at all times day or night. When the faucet is opened the gas is ignited, when closed it is extinguished and the expense stops. The RUUD AU-TOMATIC GAS WATER HEATERS, with thermostatic control, are on exhibition in active operation at the main and branch offices of

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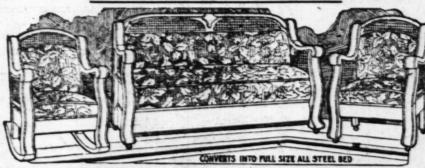
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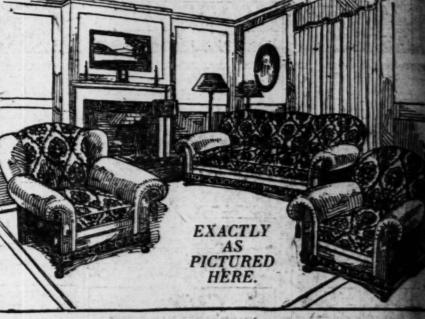
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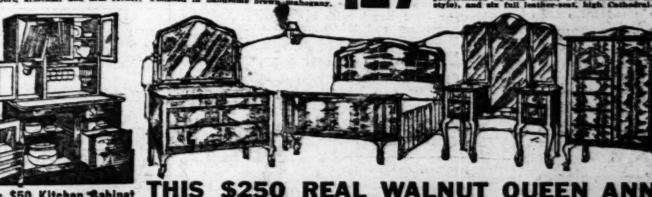
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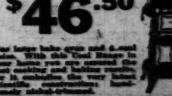
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Mme. Freya (right), successor to Mme. de Thebes, Paris' famous seeress, who died during the world war which she had predicted. It is a hobby of Americans going to Paris to see this famous fortune teller.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph. -Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



Old guard of Atlanta, Ga., unveils monument to John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home," on the site of his imprisonment in 1836 on charge of inciting the Cherokee In dians to rebellion.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



Field Marshal von Hindenburg robed as a deacon of the Berlin Cathedral.

Princess of Pless, wife of the former German "unofficial" Am, bassador to the British Court in the days before the war, who has separated from her husband. She is a sister of the former Duchess of Westminster. She would like a divorce, but dares not sue for it because she fears she would lose her allowance of 1,500,000 marks annually and have to give up the Pless jewels, including her famous 23-foot string of 2000 pearls. Her husband's task at the British court was to keep the royal families in good humor with each other.



Ethel Barrymore (sitting) and Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt acting for a movie film that is designed to show women why they should vote and how.

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The Rev. G. Campbell Morgan, famous English preacher, who has accepted a call to a church in New Athens, Ga. His daughter, Kathleen, is with him. wood & Underwood Photograph.

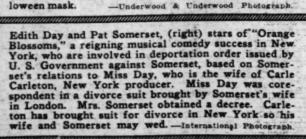


ur of the five persons who were killed yesterday afton at Waggoner, Ill., 60 miles northeast of St. Louis, when an Illinois Central passenger train struck their automobile at a grade crossing. (1) Mr. and Mrs. H. Ray Keele, of Hillsboro; (2) Their infant son, Herbert Carl Keele; (3) Milss Ruth Boyd, of Hillsboro.



Above—Claire Windsor, movie star, is a happy mother and she is shown here with her son, Billie, in a Halloween mask.

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Mrs. Hannah Sheehy-Skeffington, widow of Irish rebel editor, who comes to America to raise funds for the fight for a republic.

Short, Tall, Fat, Thin ReDaughter of Helenkent DRIFTWOOD New Draping of Gowns Fits Your Figure

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By MARGERY WELLS.

AKE away the side drapes. Take away the hip trimmings. emove all semblance of decoration from the back. Take them all and plant them at the center front of any gown and you have the be-ginning, the end and the way in be-

That is the paramount ruling of the new winter styles. Go to any fashion show and watch the models as they shyly make their appearance and gracefully wend their ways down fashion's runway. They all are showing the influence of that front drapery. All of the designers are agreed that there is the keynote of the new

But if you really want to be thriled over the idea, then you must study the subtle influence which that front draped line and trimming exert upon the appearance of your own particular figure. You can make yourself rt, or plump or thin, according to the arrangement of those

For instance, suppose you are bort. Then the front line draping droops low and even touches ind. That gives you a long, long line from your toes to the tip of your coiffure. And if you hate long skirts, why then it is perfectly per-missible to let the rest of your skirt

just as uneven as ever they have been—more so, in fact.

Are you tall? Then hike up the draping in front, for that is done just as frequently as it is lowered. and, preste change, you are sup-plied with a much shorter line than you might expect to find at the very most conspicuous point of the gown's design. Some of the front drapings lesign. Some of the front drapings all the way over to the newly established position.

BAR me, how hot it was! So hot that you could hear the paint on top of the car sizzling

and all the grasshoppers along the road were complaining about it.

"The worst I ever remember, used Grandpa Grasshopper.

"I shall never live through its nev-

ing, for all exciteme

able or otherwise, is interest-

porter was asleep in the back Pullman—two men had tak-

pers had a beautiful time moaning

en off their coats, one brazenly and

The baby in No. 11 walled like a

He Modeled Placifity.

The bride in No. 8 just simply

souldn't keep her nose powdered and t worried her to death. She had

loving a woman unless she keeps her nose powdered.

last for a visit to the new son-in-

and began to have dark suspicions of son-in-law's designs in asking

hem to cross the continent at this

West in the movies and made a fail-ure of it, couldn't even read. She

And the prosperous-looking mid-dle-aged woman with Emerson's essays on compensation and some-

bedy's report of tenement and hous-

ple to whom she talked-there is

ly was hot and traveling across the

Five or six hobble-de-hoy boys

sparred and wrestled in the aisle and nobody had spirit enough left to

But in the corner of the very hot-

cheeked, blue-eyed boy with a crimp

raging, sat and made little animals

stupid, and next he made a little

there was a wriggling snake in his

ously natural.
"Oh!" said the woman who was

watching him. "Why do you make that? Isn't it bad enough to know

that there are such things in the world without copying them?"

The little boy with the red cheeks

"Well," he said, "it is kind of bad.

But, say, I'm sorry for him, myself—It must be had to have everybody

ate you so.
"I like the dogs most of a'l. Do

are so friendly, but the worst of it is when I model one of them I get to liking him and I hate to see him

A Boy's Faith.

little stuffy bedroom and when she came out she had a little lacquer

box in her hand-red and gold it

The woman rose and went into her

all melt up and get squashy."

og, a fox terrier, impudent and in-

he made a cow, placid and

ve, and then he made a sheep

made of clay-it was hide-

olly lamb. And finally-

"Why do you make

in his hair that was really too en

rate with them

test part of the car a little

from a lump of modeling clay.

in the least like a joke.

use trying to disguise it, it real-

ment in hot weather is nothing

ons in her Boston bag.

was so tired and discouraged!

Grandma and Grandpa, coming

I they had stayed at home

-if you're young enough.

By Winifred Black

it was he had.

back, the skirts droop to a space of engaged in solving the problem of four or five inches above the ground. making herself at ease in the steam-The girl with a plump figure can er chair, where she poised uncomthen make her front draping lines fortably in rocking roundness, about hang down in one thin string and as able to recline as an apple. Setshe has done that impertant thing tling as best she could: "So it wasn't for herself of "slenderizing" her fig- approved of-your wearing it up

ure, as the saying goes.

And the thin girl! Oh, she can "I suppose it did seem foolish," gather right there at the front of was the extenuating reply.

"Humph!" said Cousin Ress again. material and make herself look ab"Isn't it an evening cloak? And solutely bulging—that is, for her. isn't it now evening? You wouldn't wear it on Fifth Avenue at the

Girdles are ending in front instead lunch hour, I hope." She changed of at the side. Tassels are stream-ing at that point and long lines of ness. "Look here, Bec; who's the embroidery or beading are concen-trated there. One of the prettiest "Cousin Ress!" The mere ideas is to make a rosette of all clamation was indignant denial. Bec sorts of little flower buds in the gay- rose, quivering, panting. est of assorted colors and to plaster can you mean, suspecting me like that ornament right in front at the that? I've never spoken to a soul very low waist line. Then into that up here, I come to be alone"ornament all of the soft folds of the "There, there, child, sit down. waist and of the skirt, too, are gath- Goodness gracious, don't I know it! ered together. It is a starting point It never occurred to me that Tom, for all of the design of the gown, Dick or Harry popped up from a and it is usually quite the most in- trapdoor to join you. But when a youngster of your age comes off by

So, away from the sides comes all herself time after time, it's not to of the trimming and drapery of this be alone — in her thoughts." She season. It has located there quite had drawn Beck back to the stool at long enough and before the winter is her feet, and now she laid a hand long enough and before the winter is over it will all have left any side issues and made its way toward the front. Some of the new trimming is cuite coy about the angle it chooses "You're meeting some young man front. Some of the new trimming is quite coy about the angle it chooses to assume, for, while it moves around toward the front and away from the sides, it does not exactly hit the extreme front, but lodges just a little to one side of that point. It is cunning when it does this, too, and it makes you feel as though after a while, when it becomes more accustomed to its new home, it will move all the way over to the newly estab-

peeps with one eye cocked now and then. To my way of thinking, nobody knows as little about marriage as the married. But those of us that "GOOD LUCK" roam the sky with unfettered wings"

> two fat arms-"we keep our sense of perspective."
>
> Bec was listening intently, and as Cousin Ress' defense of the single suddenly flung her arms over the older woman's knees and searched "Here," she said, "look in this little box—there is something you like her round, sagacious little face.

-in illustration Cousin Ress flapped

up here, with my flowers-some-

how I couldn't resist it!"
"Humph!" responded Cousin Ress.

And the little boy looked, and in- felt that there was something about fat dog, made of porcelain with bulging eyes and a good-natured pillow made of the warmest down. so that one just longs to snuggle and "That's a Chinese lucky dog." said cry it out into the pillow. I mean the woman who liked little boys, that your heart is like that—you un-"He'll bring you luck as sure as you derstand, don't you?"

do not lose him."

The little boy was fairly radiant.
He held the funny little fat dos.

"I quite understand, my child, that no allusion to my figure was intended." Cousin Ress drew her "I quite understand, my child. closer. "Bless your poor little heart made of China, to his round cheek other boys came to see what want to." -snuggle then, and cry, if you

was he had.
"Do you believe in luck?" said "I don't. But I might; if—if ever "I don't. But I'd like to think "Here's my hand on it. Become want to tell me anything?" Face hidden in Miss Clifton's am-

"There is, too," said a third, and in five minutes the car echoed to an interested discussion. Luck or "All right I won't ask. But you no luck, dogs or no dogs, Chinese can count on me."

But up here, when I come with-

body-no rather something-is lis-

know how to describe it: it's not like

a person, but it's a big, soft some-

thing that seems to flow all around

like some finer kind of air. Some

times it carries me along, as if I

were a little boat sailing on that

air, and as long as I let it carry me

dear, I'm mixing my metaphors

dreadfully!" she sighed. "I sup-

pose it's the same sort of illusion that has kept people duped all these

she was biting it. Long ago Helen

is: stick to your roof. Oh, by the

way, I want you to use this green

particular that you should. You

need it these cool evenings. I shall

"Cousin Ress! You darling, dar-

send you another wrap for parties.'

ference on this matter. She rose.

cloak up here-in fact. I'm

had exacted her pledge on noninter-

Miss Clifton's lip smarted where

'I must go, child. But my advice

the little boat can't be tipped over

or harmed in any way. . .

ideas, customs-why, it was a regu-At length Bec raised it, and said. "B-roo-m-" the thunder began to roll and in the east the black God, as of course we all know, that "Isn't it queer, since there isn't any

A cool wind rushed through the though there were one?" Miss Clifton locked her lips. She "It's going to rain!" said the bride. and Helen had had that out long "It's cooling off," said Grandma. ago.
"Whew! What a relief!" breathed "It's since I've been up

alone so much, near the sky, that But the little boy held up his I've noticed it. When I'm down be-

"See," he said. "He's brought us And no one could convince the boy

that the cooling rain-the saving tening and wanting to rain-came as the result of natural though it would help if I knew how

After - Dinner Tricks



No. 259-A Disappearing Dime.

Hold a half-dollar between the humb and forefinger of the right ling dear!" ly dropping the coins onto the outetched left hand you can cause returned. Lifting her Louis XV

The trick is accomplished as follows: Hold the tip of the second finger beneath the edge of the half-dolflicks of a cat mineing through lar. As the coins are dropped the dge of the half-dollar strikes the Spring Lays a Trap for Helen. edge of the half-dollar strikes the finger tip, and the two coins turn over in their fall. (Fig. 2 shows the position from above.) Thus when the position from above.) Thus when warmth still held. Helen rose the position from above.) Thus when they reach the left hand, the dime is beneath the half-dollar, and lies there, concealed from view. The open the window. Across the languorous air a whiff of violets effect upon the spectators is that effect upon the spectators is that flitted to her. She looked forth be-the dime has disappeared during its flitted to her. She looked forth be-tween dun, perpendicular walls; they

"Cousin Ress. dear, I don't mean any disrespect to the cloak you gave me by wearing it here," she poured

She did not enlarge upon the monosyllable at that moment. She was Muldoon as target. "It's the girl, however, who's the every year.

with sudden zeal.

with languid interest. "What is it you don't understand? Whatever it is, Not that there was any doubt as you ought to. You're at the idiot to the time or manner of his arrival. age, yourself."

eyes and met Helen's fully.

Muldoons that makes up half our never failed in anything.

population. As for the other half. Nor did she. For Medaine Carof unhappy women?" she demanded, was something which could not be Nature can't force upon us a world quarreled.
that is not made to fit our needs— Yet, as Mrs. Carrington watched

Miss Maybelle Muldoon.

wreck to weman."

Miss Muldoon mused a pace. She sounded. The door opened. She wos recollecting a brief visit that turned with her usual smile daughter had once paid to the office "How are you, dearest?" when Helen was absent. . . .

be married and have a darling little A moment more and he came behind house to do such things in! It's her, to lay his hands on her shoulwicked for you to be wasted on an ders for an instant. "How's my office!" The subject of cooking had sweetheart tonight?" chanced to come up, and Miss Mul-doon had revealed her profound and turned and kissed him lightly. affectionate knowledge of the art.
"Miss Kent! What would your You never forget, John."

"Most Kent! What would your You never forget, John."

Hesitation-a flush-then, break-

my mother—I—I mean—you ought to be happy, no matter what anybody says!"

What a queer person this Mrs.

"Beautiful."

What a queer person this Mrs. Rather hard to get, isn't it?" Kent was, anyway, ran the inward comment now of Maybelle. Anybody might think she was crazy, the way versary." she was always preaching against marriage to the girls of the Monroe and maybe she was, and no joke! She was the smartest woman that Maybelle had ever known took your merely for the sound of it. John Maybelle had ever known, took your breath away when she handled insurance, but smart people could be surance, but smart people could be this often, and she almost believed went on: it! Like Miss Clifton, she knek nothing of psychology, but she did know a moment, sweetheart, until I tidy a thing or two about what she be-up a bit and I'll be with you. Only lieved this world was designed for. She turned to her employer and He hurried up the stairs, while

met the jetty eye without flinching.

"Sociologists, and perpetuating, and those kind of things are Greek to me. All I know is, I've got a guish. But in a moment more it. hope-chest home. I sew for it every had vanished. John was beside her, night. I've finished the doilies and bowing over in mock overpoliteness. napkins. And now I'm doing the
—the darlingest—little Gertrude petticoat. I'm scalloping it." And Miss
Muldoon bent in final surrender to

"Four or five of the boys dropped

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CHANTILLY PUDDING

DLACE in fruit saucers a thick lice of sponge cake. Place in small bowl Three-quarters cup of cream.

Perhaps the first motion picture we've attained. After all dearest, Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company, rose like fastnesses to imprison Co. of New York.

TT was 6:15 o'clock. In the kitchen the last touches had been given a meal which was a bit more exthem, the view beyond beckoned. travagant than was customary in the Grass showed green in the old household of Mr. and Mrs. John Carchurchyard, tourists were loitering rington. The silver candlesticks were among the headstones, reading fa- on the dining room table, instead of mous inscriptions with leisurely the usual glass ones; the service had pleasure. Even lovers were entitled been polished with extra care that here by the tripping spring; a pair morning. At the ade of each of the of them clung openly in the church- two plates was a sprig of orange blossoms, which had arrived, special "Young idiots." Helen observed. delivery, from California, that morn-Unable to direct her observation to ing. Just beyond the French doors the lovers themselves, she used Miss leading to the living room was a large basket of roses. It was thus

In the fireplace of the living room chief idiot," she elucidated.

"So I understood you to mean," the flames leaped in blue and green Miss Muldoon responded demurely, and violet colorings, the off-givings her eyes bent upon a carbon copy. of driftwood, sending their colora-Yes-I understood what you meant. tions into the big, comfortable, shad-What I don't understond"—— Here owy room, and upon the woman who she broke off with a blush, and fell sat, just within the range of waimth. to correcting the blurred carbon co, y gazing into the flames. Mrs. John Carrington was waiting for her hus-Helen noted the broken question band to come home to dinner in

Mr. and Mrs. John Carrington had a Miss Muldoon bit a red, smooth itp reputation, they were known as the and hesitated. Then she lifted her happiest married couple of all their es and met Helen's fully.

"With all your talk to us girls ail cluded every worth-while name in the time like that, Mrs. Kent-how the directory. In five minutes, Mrs. we're fools to fall in love, and all Carrington knew, there would sound like that—you never said—what I the throbbing of a familiar engine mean, however do you expect" (Miss from down the street and the Muldoon's blushing had become furi- squeaking of brakebands which olous)—"expect the world to keep on, ways announced the homecoming of if we don't be that kind of fool?" 4 the best husband in town. John nev-Helen smiled. "You sound like er failed, just as he never failed to some wrinkled, distraught old cell-bate sociologist, my child. The pro-each morning, just as he never failed fessors are so anxious over the ab- to remember her birthday, or to send stract question of what's to become the biggest basket of roses which he of the world, that they lose track of could afford, on their anniversary. such concrete questions as what's to Just as he never failed to take her to become of Maybelle Muldoon. Ap- the theater on Tuesday night, to the parently a small matter; but I beg Country Club for the Friday night to remind them that it's the multi- dances, or-but the list is too long. plication of the individual Maybelle John was the ideal husband. He

since its desires lead to our undoing rington also had her place in the -why should we care? All of you matrimonial sun. Even her enemies young fools will walk into the noose, admitted that she was a perfect wife. you, and so perpetuate a race. The sincerity of the Carrington home sharpening. "Since marriage in- denied. Everyone knew of it, evevitably brings unhappiness to a grone spoke of it. John Carring-woman, let us bring it to an end! ton and his wife never had even

there's no obligation on our part to the fire, it seemed that an expresaccept such a world by perpetuating sion, almost of utter fear, was in ber eyes; the tapping of a shoe upon "But I know some married women the soft rug gave evidence of nervthat are happy"-mildly protested ousness, the quick knitting of her hands emphasized it. Now and then "Bluff, my child. Never believe she turned her head toward the winthat lie. So, as to the world and dow-as though fearful of his comwomen-let those of us that are ing, yet anxious that he be here. Then here get what we can out of it, as she would resume her former posi-I tell my daughter—and that's a tion, her eyes fraught with present-good deal, if we crush out illusion, ment, gazing into the big fireplace As to the future, let the race die where the driftwood crackled and the for want of replenishing, since na- flames leaped and scurried in vature's trick for replenishing means grant colorings. The minutes passed. A car stopped protestingly. A step

"Same as usual, sweetheart." He "Oh, Miss Muldoon, you ought to was hanging up his hat and overcoat.

> were a dear to send me those roses. He straightened proudly.

"Why should I? Pretty fire." "Yes driftwood. I've been sitting "Oh, dear Miss Muldoon, don't let here watching it, while I waited for For a moment he, too, looked into

Driftwood, eh? She smilled. "Yes-but then, this is our anni-

"That's right. That's right. suppose the dinner's waiting

batty on one subject—she had heard in which nothing ever was awry. He

enterpieces and guest towels and and offering his arm in an extrava-

the blushes which were now over- in to tell me their troubles, and incidentally to say how much they en vied us. Strange what a few little numbers will do. isn't it?"

"Marvelous." Her self-possession she was again the usual Medaine Carrington. "This is the tenth year, without a quarrel." John laughed.

"And our idea may spread. Bent Four tablespoons of powdered sug- week. Came into the office today. Told him all about our system, and how it's worked out. 'All that you One-half teaspoon of rose extract.

Beat to blend and pour over the sponge cake. This will be sufficient worked with us how we simply Now sprinkle with finely chopped schooled curselves into the habit of counting to a hundred before we nuts and garnish with whipped said an unkind word, how, if one cream, and dot the whipped cream of us was nervous or irritable, it bewith small spoonful of currant jelly. came the duty of the other to hold

Once more they were before the driftwood flame. She took hi ment was silent. At last, as though I scienceless woman eased in mind, he moved again to his chair.

enough to say. By the way, this roast is done to a turn. I never tasted better." The meal progressed to, a perfect conclusion—as it always did. Once more, they were before the driftwood flame. She took his hand in

prettier roses than the ones you sent

"That's what you're always good

today, John.

"After all, it's remarkable that two persons could go through ten years of married life without a quarrel, isn't it John?" He nodded. Then:

"Yes-in a way. Then again, all that is necessary is common sense."
"I suppose so. But haven't there been times when I have tried you terribly, when I've made you so an-gry that it just seemed that you couldn't hold your temper?" "No, not once, dearest. One sim-

ply couldn't lose his temper with There you mustn't say that. Besides, the main point, I suppose, is the fact that it's been accomplished. Ten years of married life, without

even a quarrel!" into the shadows. Again her hands knitted unconsciously. An expression as of acute pain came into her eyes. John did not see he was gazing into the flames and watching the colorings as they came and

went.
"Ten years without a quarrel! It's something to be proud of, something to boast about to your friends

"Yes, I suppose so." There was something in her tone which caused him to look up quickly, to glance toward her as though she had uttered a desecra-The flickering of the fireplace caught her features, to display them as singularly pale, singularly drawn and indicative of suffering. He half rose—but she motioned him back. "Please sit there. John, I've some

thing to tell you." "Why dearest? You seem so—"
"Don't—please." She gripped the ack of a chair as though for support. "I-I want to say it as quickly as possible. I'm going away, The voice was faint. He was silent for a moment. At

Well, if you feel that you should -of course, it would be better from a financial point if you waited awhile, but if you really want "I don't mean that way, John. I'm

not coming back." - He stared at her in nonplussed fashion for a long time before he role. "Why Medaine—! I don't"-"I didn't think you'd understand."

'Not coming back? Why" "Not coming back, John," she re-peated, and this time the voice bore certain note of harshness. "We're "Medaine!"

"Please!" she motioned him back. "I know what I'm doing. I'm perup with you as long as I can stand tt, and now I'm going away. You've become unbenrable to me, and when a thing like that happens, the best thing to do is to get away. So I'm going."

She said it with more coolness company the first motion picture we've attained. After all usarest, company to be formed, officered and it's all very simple, isn't it?"

than ever, and with an incisiveness that cut deep. There was the slightestant her eyes clouded—only to brighten again. "I've never seen he turned away, and for a long mothat cut deep. There was the slight-est twitching of John's fingers—then

You're tired, sweetheart. Tired out-nervous. Don't worry. Every-thing'll be all right. If you'll just tell me what's wrong, we'll find a way to remedy it. Nothing in the world that can't be remedied, you

Except this. I'm tired of you, "Sick of you."

"Sick of You."

"Sick of Tred?" He again faced her. "Sick of"—Then for a long time he was silent again. "There, sweetheart, don't mind me. Of course you're tired. We'll talk it

over in the morning"-"There isn't going to be any morn-

ing, John. At least, not with you." She laughed. "Ten years is enough. "You?" He was on his feet in an instant, his fingers stretching wide, his brow worked convulsively,

"you . . . Medaine?" "Exactly what I said." "A man?" "You don't suppose it would be anyone else?"

"But Medaine"-"And I have your permission to go?" It seemed that there was a little sarcasm in her tone. course, you know, I'd do nothing without your permission. I want to be frank with you, you know. You've supported me for 10 years. You've given me everything in the world I

could ask for, you've supplied me with all the money that anyone in my circumstances could wish for, and you've really made it possible for me to have the money to do what I wanted to do when the time came mission. Especially when another man is involved." "Do you mean"-Coldness had

come into his voice—"that you're going to take the money that you've saved as my wife to go to some other man? "I've said something like that, John. Merely frankness and fair-

ness to let you know." "Who is he?" "A friend of yours. We needn't mention names."

"No!" There were no long pauses between John Carrington's words now. The whiteness of his cheeks, the lack of color in his lips, turning them ghastly blue in the light of the driftwood, the glazed yet flaming appearance of his eyes all gave evidence that temper had gone beyond control. "No! We needn't mention names! That's what you say, Mrs. John Carrington, but I've a different idea!" "Your privilege! But the informa-

tion won't come from me."
"I don't expect it. I can find out for myself, without the necessity of running down any lies which you night tell me. I'll find out"-"I expect you to."

"I will!" John Carrington, the perfect husband, swung past his chair to face her, his hands aripped, the muscles of his jaws bulging as his teeth gritted. "Don't worry for an instant about that end of it. I'll find

"And then?" A peculiar glint had "And then?" A peculiar glint had come into her eyes. "When you've found out? Murder, I suppose?"
"Murder!" He inushed at her, "Murder, over you? Over a woman who, has he more sense of honor than to do the thing you've dose? Murder? Hardly! Merely the suisfaction of knowing the kind of a person that would take up with a com-

it any—any more." and it—stand what?" hy—why, everything, J "Very good ext "The lack of be even face a man who a

face him."

away with him simple

when I'll face a t

toward the doc

sooner the bet

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I've found out in t we've been living you're merely a sp

shapeless mass of h didn't expect a thing should have known

come. It was the o

son like you. R

only word I can think o

Then he halted s

impulsive little form

her lips seeking his !

"Oh John, your

again and again

came all in a wonderful! I-

He strove to p

she was talking

about you, John-si about me that you

streaming excit

"Please-!"

from her, but al

the only thing po

haven't any. St

pens to come into his

It—it just got on m a sudden spasm. "When It body it will be for some you—can't make hine. Salt and pepper thing-do you understand mean? When I face a man ine. Salt and pepper fast what I mean. Jo arms around me. w. Please, John?" Sl me that's worth while and ded me of a blank-feature it hung a morn ded me of a blank-feature and and raised it to her a thing that's hung one it hung a mome ped limply. But he di her now, as he had do and turn merely that her now, as he had do it before. "Tell me, me, someone so sweet at hasn't any more strengt take the word of the fail flatters her and who is will

and haven't you wond on earth you ever ma an't you wondered if I an spirit to even have

a tradesman? Ha

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John. My 'other " eculd utter, ing at her, his arm his lips open, his combined anger, or the seft s pore about his

"Kiss me, "Hardly." just trying to thing you did way I could this see? I didn't **Our Shirt**

-Bowser the Hound.

young Fox alone, but it was enough

for him that his master had ordered

Probably no more puzzled dog

She hid in the grass where she

could watch what would happen.

followed his master to the house

From the time he was a puppy he

had been taught to chase Foxes. Now

here was a Fox right up in the door-

yard and he had been ordered to

keep away from it. It didn't seem right. Bowser's world was turned

upside down. This would require a lot of thinking over. He would keep

away from that young Fox because

his master had ordered him to, and

it mean that he was never again to

chase a Fox? Bowser felt that if this were so life wouldn't be worth

living. You know, his greatest joy

Of course, the young Fox had heard Bowser sniffing about that

box when his master had brought him there. He had known at once

that it was the same terrible dog

who had chased him into the barrel

and whom he had once seen chasing

his father. He trembled so that ne

made the chain by which he was

fastened rattle. Could it be that he

was to be given to that terrible dog

As soon as Farmer Brown's Boy and Bowser the Hound had gone up

to the house the young Fox crept out. He just couldn't stay in that

box any longer. Perhaps that thing

which had held him would no longer

hold him. Once more he tried to

steal away. Alas! that dreadful

chain still held him fast! The young

Fox turned back and with his head

hanging down and his tail dragging

on the ground, crept back inside that box. At least Bowser couldn't get

in there. That little doorway was

too small for him. There was some

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comfort in this thought.

is in chasing a Fox.

to shake to death?

his master's word was law. But did

him to do so.

By Courtney Ryley Cooper

wondered how on earth you managed to transact your business, how you ever got the backbone even to discharge an employe. You've never shown it at home. I've tried to nettle you, anger you—and all you did was count to a hundred,"

"That was our bargain." He said it somewhat grudgingly.
"Just the trouble—just what hurt me, that you'd stay by a silly bar-gain like that. John," she looked at him quickly, "during the time we've been married, have you really been

"I?" he paused. His lips pressed tight for an instant. Then: "If you want the frank truth—I haven't."

"Again a pause. Then:
"Oh. never mind."
"But I want to know, is it for the same reason that I haven't been happy-because everything has been just the same, just the regular monotony of sugar, sugar, sugar all the time and never a bit of bitter-sweet? Is that the reason, John? And I have been unhappy, John. I've known every minute what you were going to do. I knew the minute you were go-

ing to leave home, the minute you would telephone me, the minute you'd get here at night, and what you'd talk about at the dinner table. I knew to a dot what you'd do and say and how you'd act. And, Johna woman may say she wants that, but she doesn't. She wants a husband who'll be good to her most of the time, but who now and then-well, who won't? We can't be superhuman. John. It isn't in You've been on time to dinner for 10 years. I haven't even had the excitement of scolding you for being late. I-" then, as if with an inspiration, she looked at him-John, did you ever notice how an electrical storm clears the air? And how sultry it has been beforehand? We've never even had the chance to know how beautiful things can be after the clouds have gone. We've had nothing but sunshine-until it's blinded us and we haven't been able to see anything!"

Then she halted-suddenly beaming. A light of understanding had come into the eyes of John Carrington. The tired expression faded, to give way to one which Medaine had not seen in years. Slowly his arms raised and clasped about the form of his wife. He kissed her-slowly, as one who tastes long at a sweet he loath to leave.

Ten years seemed to have rolled away, 10 drab uneventful years which now bore no more importance in retrospect than the flatness of mootonous plains. A soft hand touched his temple and lingered there.

We've just been driftwood, John." He nodded and kissed her again. Then, like a streak he turned from her and bounded up the stairs. Wondering, she heard him fumbling about in an upper room, banging at drawers and uttering strange things under his breath. A grunt. Another.

Louder, Then:
"Medaine," came in bellowing tones, yet ones which seemed strangely fraught with happiness, "where in thunder are my pongee

In the room below, Medaine smiled the smile of a woman who has fought and won. She knew instinctively that it was not the shirts which John wanted—that he merely as vielding to a thing he had that which he had longed to do for time interminable, yet a thing denied him through the repression of a "sys-tem" which now, happily, was a sys-



Bowser the Hound Is Sorely Puzzled

By Thornton W. Burgess

Some things on faith we have to take. And trust to making no mistake.

course, Mrs. Reddy knew that when Farmer Brown's Boy appeared there was no hope that she could get the young Fox out of that barrel. She hid in The grass, where she could watch what would happen. She saw Farmer Brown's Boy take the young Fox out and turned and ran swiftly over to the Green Forest, where Reddy Fox was playing hide-and-seek with Bowser the Hound. She told Reddy what had happened and they decided that the first thing to do was to get rid of Bowser as soon as possible. With two of them to do it it didn't take them long to so mix up the trail that Bowser could no longer follow it.

As soon as he was sure that he had once more been fooled Bowser turned and trotted home. He went straight to the old barrel behind the henhouse where the young Fox had been a prisoner. Of course, he found it empty, so he was no longer interested in it. Then he trotted on up to the house.

Farmer Brown's boy was watching for him and at once called him over to him. Then he led Bowser over to the box in which the young Fox was curled up. Of course, Bowser smelled the young Fox at once, and became wildly excited. Farmer Brown's Boy talked to him. He told Bowser that he was to leave this young Fox alone, and after a while Bowser understood. He didn't understand why he was to leave that

different basis, a truer basis-that of plain, honest naturalness, where real love could thrive in both the sun-shine of ineffable happiness and the cultivating storms of normal disagreements. She whirled toward the stairs, and called upward, snappily -yet with a glint of merriment in her eyes:

"Right where they've always been," came her explosive announcement, "right in the third drawer of the chifforobe, if you'll only take the time to look for them!"

Five minutes later a caller stepped on the veranda of the Carrington home. It was inevitable that he should glance through the window, to see within the living room two persons sitting before a driftwood blaze, heads together, arms about each other's shoulders, two radiant sweethearts watching the flickering of the flames. The caller sighed, in

"They've got the system," he announced to himself as he rang the bell, "happiest married couple in

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THERHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

Why Is It? HY is it when some fellows have made a sad mistake they hink their tearful bellows will help to mend the break? Why is it that they languish and shed their tears of pain, their briny drops of anguish as Summer clouds shed rain? Why will they keep renewing the mischief they have wrought, the same old theme pursuing, and chant "I never thought"? How can they make things cheery if, 40 times per day, they tell their friends they're dreary and long to pass away? Their pleasure seems exquisite when on this theme so rich; why is it, oh! why is it, they won't go dig a ditch? Instead of begging pardon for all their past misdeeds, why won't they hoe the garden and cart away the eeds? For life might be so jolly if some folks would forget their special type of folly, the folly of regret! The past is really over and. though mistakes were black, soon wiser folks discover it isn't coming back. They see as time advances the best thing they can do is just o take their chances on trying something new. So, when remorse and yearning have touched a fel-low's heart, he hastes to do the churning and hitch the market cart. You know an honest sorrow by watching people work; no griever says "To-morrow," no mourner tries to shirk. And when the clouds are thickest and when his heart is sore. that's when a chap moves quickest to even up his score. There's this one type of fretting that can't be understood: Why men will stand re-

Fashion News Notes

PARIS.-Graceful lines require soft materials that lend themselves easy to draperles. Thus the favorite materials today are silk and woolen Even the brocades are softened by some process, and taffetas have vanished. Velvet is the prime favorite and is draped in Grecian folds or arranged in the straight, medieval

LONDON .- A comparison of prewar costs with costs in dress today shows that gowns are almost twice as expensive now as in 1913-costs being figured according to the budget of the upper middle class

LONDON.-American wives of millionaires are causing a stir by the jeweled gowns they are wearing Diamonds and platinum massed on a white costume and embroideries with central diamonds of several carats brought the value of one gown shown here today up to

PARIS.-New shoes for evening wear, shown today, are often of white and black satin or of black with gorgeous brocade. Slashes of the black satin are so arranged that they form a conventionalized flower design, of somewhat Egyptian pattern, across

Maxims of a Modern Maid By MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL

ALLING in love after reading the poets is like going to a well-advertised show. Either you conclude that

tised show. Either you conclude that these boosters didn't know what they were talking about or that they didn't tell the half of it. The girl whose "line" is petting is still popular in the younger set; beauty, wit and charm are still standard goods, but it's the girl with the cellaret who will outsell all her competitors this fall.

When a man "makes a killing" on the street he is torn between the desire to tell his wife how clever he is and the knowledge that if he does she'll be clever enough to insist on having her share.

Every man keeps his curiosity, like his religion, in his wife's name, which is at least fifty per cent of the reason why women have acquired "the name" of being the inquisitive sex.

Truth-telling in the home has been regarded as a virtue, but it's really an indulgence. A little of it is all right, but every husband and wife ought to know how and when to take it or leave it alone. It must be so nice to be a man. He is so used to wearing clothes like his

neighbor's, and his waiter's and the orchestra leader's, that it never occurs to him to pay fifty dollars extra for an "exclusive" model—and for the privilege of seeing it duplicated at the very next tea!

A woman likes a man for his advantages-he may share with her; but she often likes a woman for her disadvantages—she cannot compete with

Don't wear your heart on your sleeve—except when it is broken. By doing so then, you collect interest, sympathy—and sometimes large damages from the jury.

UNCLE SAM SAYS FUR-GAME LAWS

"Laws Relating to Fur Animals" s a booklet issued by the Bureau of Riological Survey. It contains a summary of the 1922 legislation concerning fur game animals, Federal laws and the laws of the various states, Canada and Newfoundland. It also contains the addresses of the state game officials who can supply the full state laws.

Readers of the Post-Dispatch may obtain a copy of this booklet free as long as the free edition lasts by writ-ing to the Division of Publications, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., asking for "F. B. 1293," or they may purchase a copy at any time by asking for the same number, addressing the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., and enclosing 5 cents in coin,

Braving rainstorms and muddy roads, day and night, Suzanne Koerner, a 15-year-old American girl, recently competed in a five-day motor-cycle race in Germany against a field of 12 men. Suzanne is the daughter of the manager of the American Steel and Engineering Association in Berlin.

Illinois State Fair



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Please, John?" She caught na raised it to her shoulder,

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he first time you've ever thought

shook his head, saying silently

he would not say in words. It I to please her. She kissed

t you wondered often with you ever married me? wondered if I really had

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got on my nerves the I'd go crazy. I—

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PASSING FAME.

How fleeting is fame In the national game How sharper than tooth of the boa! When the critical fan

Puts the star on the pan And his fame becomes deader than Noah. Oh, sad is the lot

Of the Sultan of Swat, No longer the populace cheer him; Their idol of clay Was a King for a day. But now they do nothing but jeer him

But should he come back With his mallet and crack Four-baggers in every direction Again will the Bam Be the Sultan of Slam And object of all their affection,

They take off their hats To the player who bats.

And buy him an up-to-date flivver; But if he should whiff They proclaim him a stiff As soon as he fails to deliver.

And that is the way With the heroes who play The game in the national big-time; They cheer when he hits But they jeer when he quits

TOO TRUE. The man on the sandbox says most tions."

the automobile accidents are That's letting him down easy. Mr of the automobile accidents are caused by the drivers speeding to their destination as though it were a matter of life or death. And it fre-

In the pre-auto days you never be exhibited. saw horses galloping madly through the streets with the driver applying the gad at every jump. But they seemed to get where they were going without any undue loss of life, time

"Brewster to Be Asked Five Ques-

PAGE THE DODO. The Horse Show is going to be revived. Many rare speciments will

Paradoxically speaking a baseball

"Treasury Not Lax in Collecting It is reported that our Thanksgiving turkey will be quite a bit cheaper this year. Always something to thankful for.

Mr. Gallagher.

On the contrary we'll say that the Treasury goes after the taxes with a zeal that is worthy of a better Hughey Jennings' share of the world's series money amounted to \$4545.71, while Cozy Dolan got only \$4545.70. Why this unjust discrimination?

METROPOLITAN MOVIES-BY GENE CARR.



"Get me a taxi, young man!"

BUSINESS PSYCHOLOGY



"Be diplomatic, Tony! Ask the FIRST gent if he'll have a HAIR CUT and the OTHER if he wants a SHAVE."

"YOU KNOW ME, AL!" WORDS AND PLOT BY RING LARDNER

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A GREEK NOBLEMAN.

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FIRST CLEAR EXPLANATION OF THE TURKISH SITUATION-By RUBE GOLDBERG



TOOK IT TO AN EXPERT AND FOUND IT WAS WORTH ONLY TWO DRACHMAS AND A QUARTER-

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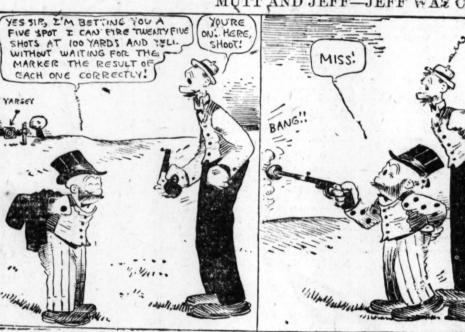
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IF YOU ONLY HAVE TIME TO

MUTT AND JEFF-JEFF WAS CALLING THEM RIGHT, AT THAT-By BUD FISHER











WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND-By BRIGGS

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THE LITTLE MASTER—By FONTAINE FOX " I FEEL MUCH SAFER WITH THAT OTHER LITTLE BOY TIED TO THE BOARD BECAUSE

HE MIGHT TAKE A NOTION 0 (AS THE ROUGHER CHILDREN SO OFTEN DO) TO JUMP OFF WHILE THE LITTLE MASTER WHILE THE ADDITION WAS BEING BUILT TO THE GARAGE, THE LITTLE MASTER PLEADED SO HARD TO BE ALLOWED TO PLAY AT SEE SAW THAT IT WAS FINALLY ARRANGED.

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